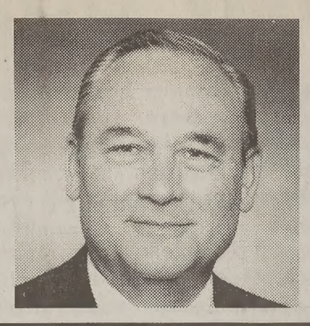
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1997

▼ Today's weather:
Showers
high: 73
low: 52
Details, p. 2



Douglas M. Chabries, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 27

st woman me minister Canada speak today

By BESS HARVEY
Universe Staff Writer

former prime minister of n, Kim Campbell, will speak at 7 in 710 TNRB.
bell's speech, "Canada and ited States: Partnership in imes," is part of the Palmer uished Lecture in Canadian series.
s an annual lecture in honor Palmer family, who were LDS pioneers in Alberta,

bell has a very broad back- in Canadian government and she is very articulate. She is a very good person to speak on Canada-U.S. relations," said Earl Fry, director of Canadian studies.

AMPBELL

Campbell was Canada's 19th, as well irst woman, prime minister. l office from June 25, 1993, 4, 1993. She took the place ian Mulroney as the sive Conservative Party June.
vember, Campbell's party he Liberal Party headed by retien, who is still Canada's inister.
ition to being prime minis- pbell has held other offices da's government, including of justice, attorney general, of state for Indian affairs nern development, and min- national defense and veter- irs, according to a news

now Canada's consul-gener- Angeles.

page 6

Vote today in Provo primaries

Precinct/Polling Place

Wasatch Elementary
#11 #32 #33 #36 #55

Eldred Center
#24 #51 #10 #57

Edgemont Elementary
#41 #40 #52 #30

UVSC - BYU
#35 #34 #56

Westridge Elementary
#31 #13

Provost Elementary
#6 #5 #46 #3 #45

Timpanogos Elementary
#21 #22

City Center Lobby
#25

Leisure Village Clubhouse
#20 #19

Sunset Elementary
#18 #17 #50

Imperial Court Clubhouse
#15

Franklin Elementary
#14 #2 #16 #43

Universal Campus Credit Union
#42 #59

Rock Canyon Elementary
#39 #26 #53 #37 #38

Joaquin Elementary
#9 #8 #48 #7 #47 #12

Canyon Crest Elementary
#49 #60

Christensen Chevrolet/Geo
#28 #29 #54

Grandview Elementary
#23 #27

Maeser Elementary
#1 #44 #4 #58

Graphic by David Regnier

Candidates discuss housing and traffic

By DEON YOUD
Universe Staff Writer

Five men entered this year's Provo mayoral race, but after today, only two will be left running in November. Voters will select final candidates in today's primary elections.

Candidates in this year's mayoral race are Jack Adkins, James W. Anderson, Lewis K. Billings, Salvador R. Melo and Karl J. Thalman.

Candidates are addressing housing in Provo as a major concern of this year's election.

Melo said the housing problem would end if more housing were available. He said an increase in apartment availability would force prices to drop.

However, Thalman said Provo is running out of land for new development. He said Provo takes most of the pressure from both BYU and UVSC.

Billings said he wants to see more owner-occupied homes throughout Provo.

Adkins said the housing is a serious issue, and the welfare of the students needs to be taken into account.

Anderson and Melo agreed that BYU interferes too much with Provo housing issues.

According to Anderson's unofficial campaign manager, Andrew Thompson, Anderson said BYU's off-campus housing guidelines are too intrusive and force apartment managers to discriminate against some residents.

Melo said BYU's involvement with apartment complexes force higher prices.

Candidates also agree that traffic is a major problem in Provo.

Anderson wants to establish a commuter rail for Provo residents and encourage mall management to include a transportation center at the new mall.

Both Anderson and Melo said Provo needs better bus systems.

"We need to get more reliable and useful bus schedules in Provo," Melo said.

Thalman said traffic is number one on his agenda. He said as mayor he will use all his resources to work with the state to find solutions to this problem.

Billings said traffic problems can be solved with better use of technology and land-use planning.

Adkins said traffic considerations need to be addressed along with issues surrounding the new mall.

Among the issues facing candidates this year is the candidates' determination to create a better administration than what Provo has had in the past.

Adkins said Provo is failing in its responsibility to the public. He said he wishes to educate the public about what is really going on in the city offices.

Melo said he feels Provo's government needs to protect the rights of all citizens. He said he doesn't feel like the past administration has done that.

Thompson said Anderson wants more openness in city government.

Thalman said Provo needs to develop a better image during the next few years.

"We need a new atmosphere. We've had problems that could have been handled better, smoother," Thalman said.

Billings said people deserve to be heard and said he will be available to discuss any issues with the people of Provo.

Polls throughout the city will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Results of the election will be reported on Provo Access Cable channel 42.

16 vie for 3 City Council seats

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's City Council race is getting hotter as 16 candidates run for the three open council seats.

This year's numbers aren't especially large, given that it is a mayoral race, and it is a primary election in each district, said Marilyn Perry, Provo City recorder.

Council member David Rail, who will hold his seat for another two years, sees several issues facing Provo. "One of those issues is transportation and the traffic, especially the east-west traffic in the city," he said.

"This goes hand in hand with another issue, the growth of the city, both in the population and in business. We need to be doing things to create an important tax base, especially a sales tax base."

Other issues Rail mentioned included the development of the mall, set for the East Bay area, and developing Academy Square.

Rail mentioned that one of the budgetary hurdles the city faces is providing the sewer, water and infrastructure for homes being built, while waiting for the homes to pay for these services in their property taxes.

"It can be two to three years before a house pays its property taxes," he said. "The problem we have is that we have to provide the sewer, water and other things right at the time they build the house. We provide the services now and collect for it later. We just have to be careful with our money. It's one of the things we face."

CITY page 2

merican professor warded Nobel Prize

Associated Press

merican won the Nobel Prize cine Monday for discovering ing new type of germ: a nd-Hyde protein that causes w disease and other deadly stroying illnesses.
ize, worth $1 million, went to B. Prusiner, 55, a biochem- ofessor at the University of nia at San Francisco. The cement was made by the ska Institute in Stockholm, wards the prize.
r was cited for his 1982 dis- of prions. These insidious are considered an entirely e of disease-causing agent, from bacteria, viruses, fungi tes.
nding was controversial — is — because prions, unlike ms, contain no genetic mate- are simply proteins.
man diseases caused by pri- rare. But scientists said r's work might help ers understand more com- n disorders like Alzheimer's nson's diseases.
nave been in the news lately hey are blamed for a variant rain-wasting Creutzfeldt- ease that has killed at least , mostly in Britain. The vic- thought to have gotten the eating products made from mad cow disease.
r began his work in 1972 a medical resident, he had a ith Creutzfeldt-Jakob dis- he time, the cause of CJD stery.
rs later, Prusiner's research to propose a scientific at proteins he called prions JD and some other infec- ases that leave areas of the brain looking like sponges.

Prusiner and others went on to show that prions are Jekyll-and-Hyde proteins. People and other animals have prions normally in their bodies, particularly on brain cells. Nobody knows what they do.

The difference between the Jekyll-and-Hyde forms is how they are folded. When shaped one way, they are benign. But if folded differently, they cause disease. And when these rogue proteins encounter normal prions in the brain, they convert the normal forms to the disease-causing shape. In time, the buildup causes brain disease.

Prions cause not only infectious diseases but also some very rare inherited ones, including fatal familial insomnia and Gertsmann-Straussler-Scheinker disease, a form of dementia.

The idea that prions cause some infectious diseases is popular, but not all scientists accept it.

"There are still people one respects very much who believe that a virus might be involved," said Zach Hall, director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, which has supported Prusiner's work since 1975. But he added, "I think it's very clear this protein is, if not at the heart of the action, very near to it."

Lars Edstroem, a professor of neurology at the Karolinska Institute, declared after the prize was announced: "There are still people who don't believe that a protein can cause these diseases, but we believe it."

Prusiner, reached at a meeting in Bethesda, Md., was asked if the Nobel would stop criticism of his ideas.

"I don't think prizes stop criticism," he said. "Data does."

Domestic Violence Council sponsors vigil

Battered women shown support by candlelight

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Monday night battered women received a show of support in the form of a candlelight vigil.

The vigil, sponsored by the Utah County Domestic Violence Coalition, featured music and speeches.

Provo Mayor George Stewart read a proclamation against domestic violence.

Meetings on grassy lawns such as the park adjacent to the Provo Tabernacle, where the vigil was held, have certain inherent risks.

"When we came this morning (to set up) the sprinklers were on," said Prevention Education Chair of the Utah County Domestic Violence Coalition Vicki Proctor. "We had to tell them to turn them off."

Proctor is also the Victim Assistance Coordinator for the Provo Police Department.

As the coordinator for victim assistance, Proctor makes sure that victims get the resources they need.

She also helps victims obtain court orders and make statements to police at the domestic violence scene.

The sub-committee of the Utah County Domestic Coalition thought holding a vigil would be a good idea, Proctor said.

Planning for the vigil began at the end of July.

Felice Sanchez, a senior from Payson High School, sang at the vigil along with the Utah Valley Youth Council. Sanchez is president of the Youth Council.

The Youth Council began 10 years ago, Sanchez said. It consists of three high school students from every high school in Utah County except Timpview.

The council's services are completely voluntary, Sanchez said.

An executive council sorts through petitions to the group from various humanitarian organizations. Then the group decides whether they have the time and desire to lend their voices to the occasion, Sanchez said.

William Gigueri, Youth Council member from American Fork High School, said he enjoys being with the group more for the service than for the singing.

Proctor knew of the council from previous contact.

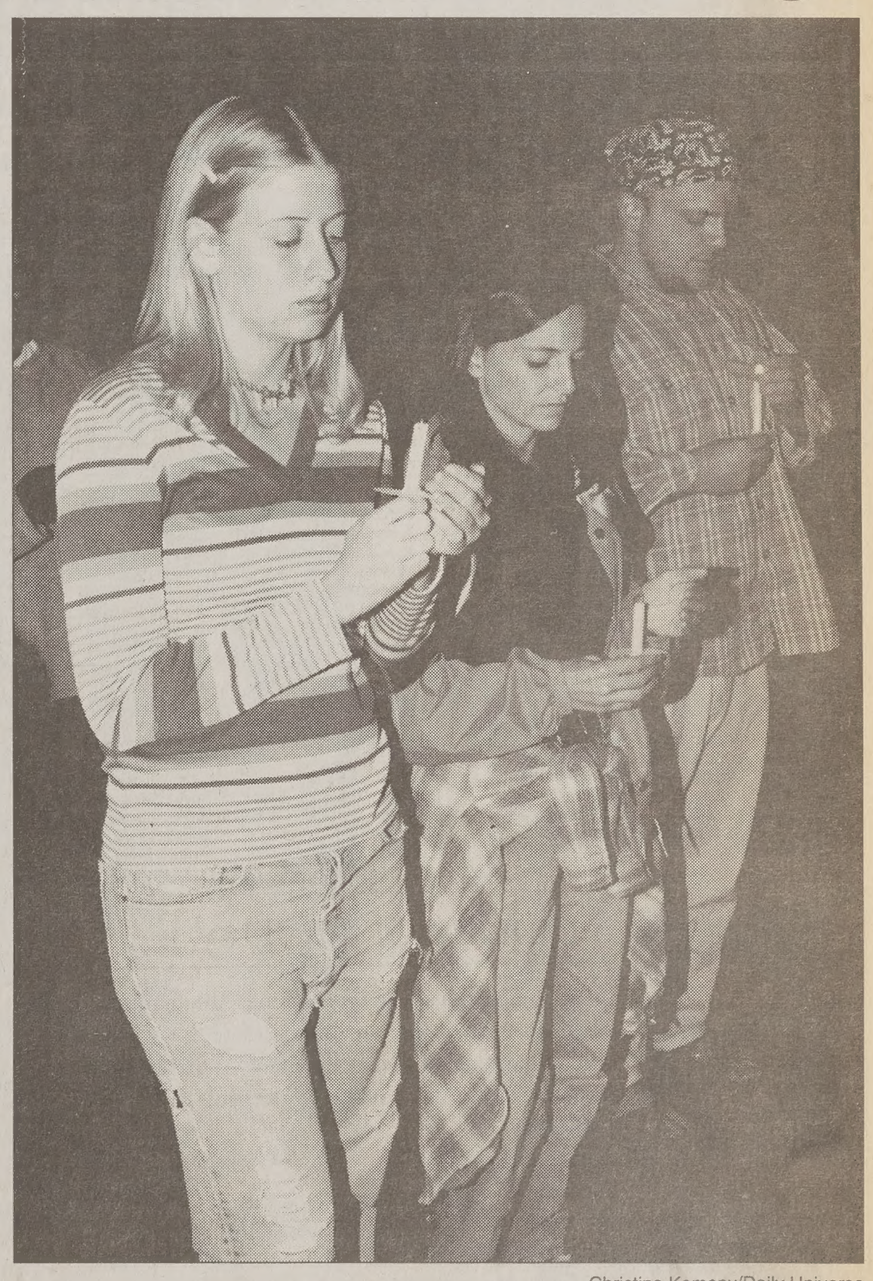
"I've provided domestic violence classes for them," Proctor said. She and the council also participated in Red Ribbon Week last year.

One attendee, who wished to remain anonymous because of previous contact with a domestic violence situation, said that public events such as the vigil are a good form of support.

However, the perpetrators who need to learn about domestic violence rarely go to such events.

There are options and resources for victims other than living in violence. Children are being severely affected by witnessing violence in the home, Proctor said.

The purpose of the vigil was to make people realize that domestic violence has a severe impact on children and families, Proctor said. Children deserve the right to grow up in homes free of violence.



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

A MOMENT OF REFLECTION: Jill Kemeny, left, Amy Dresser and Matt Riddle participate in the candlelight vigil at the Provo Tabernacle Monday night. The vigil featured speeches, including a proclamation against domestic violence by Provo Mayor George Stewart.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Warehouse missing up to $15 million

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Authorities searched Monday for an armored car company employee and a company van after discovering as much as $15 million missing from a warehouse.

Police bulletins were issued Sunday for David Scott Ghantt, 27, of Kings Mountain, N.C., who officials said disappeared during or after his Saturday work shift at Loomis Fargo.

Ghantt was still missing at midmorning Monday, said FBI spokeswoman Joanne Morley.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police listed the crime as "larceny by employee" and "auto theft," but FBI agents hadn't ruled out the possibility that Ghantt was a victim in the crime.

"We're very interested in finding the location of that van and Mr. Ghantt," said FBI agent William Perry. "We aren't ready to say what happened; we just know he's unaccounted for."

Vintage car race goes through Iran

ISFAHAN, Iran — After surviving the heat, dust and potholes of South Asia, 75 vintage cars rumbled along smoother roads across Iran Monday in the second Beijing-to-Paris car rally.

After a rest stop Saturday in Isfahan in central Iran, the drivers hit the road again Sunday, cheered by hundreds of Iranians lining the streets on a fine, 72-degree day.

"The roads here in Iran are wonderful, and the people are great," said Ray H. Karr, an American millionaire who at 73 predates his vintage auto, a gleaming green 1939 Ford Deluxe.

The drivers plan to cross into Erzurum in Turkey today and drive through Greece, Italy, Switzerland and Germany before reaching Paris.

This is the first time Iran has opened its borders for such an event.

Hitman kills crime boss in Slovakia

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — An attacker killed a reputed crime boss by firing through the window of a hospital room in Bratislava, where he was recovering from a previous assassination attempt, newspapers in Slovakia said Monday.

Robert Holub, 27, was shot by an assailant who climbed an emergency ladder to a nearby roof early Sunday and opened fire with a submachine gun.

The shooting appeared to be part of growing gang violence in Slovakia and throughout post-Communist Europe.

In recent months in Slovakia, several cars have been blown up and a second reputed crime boss, Miroslav Sykora, was shot at a Bratislava hotel.

Businessmen complain they must pay protection money to gangs. Recently, the owner of a car dealership donated an equivalent amount of cash to a church. He said he did not want to pay protection money, and he did not trust the police.

Slovak police are poorly paid and some are believed to cooperate with the underworld.

Potential Unabomber jurors surveyed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The long process of selecting a jury for the trial of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski began Monday as hundreds of prospects reported to the state fairgrounds and began filling out questionnaires.

About 600 people were summoned to Cal Expo, which includes the state fairgrounds, to complete preliminary surveys drafted by prosecutors and defense lawyers.

It is the first step in what is expected to be a lengthy process. Once the initial surveys are complete, prospective jurors who say service would pose a hardship will be eliminated. Then there will be a second round of surveys, followed by the individual questioning of prospective jurors, scheduled to begin Nov. 12.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. has issued an order barring the media from photographing or sketching jurors and has ruled that the panel of 12 jurors and six alternates will serve anonymously — at least until the trial has ended.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	81 as of		
Low	46 5 p.m.	Showers	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		High low 70s	High low 60s
Yesterday	none	Low low 50s	Low low 40s
Month to date	.10"		
Season	.10"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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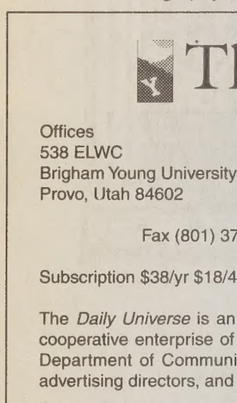
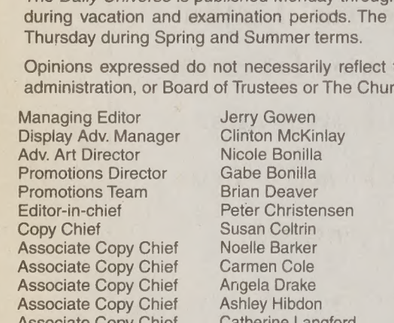
Scripture of the Day



"Now the Lord had shown unto me, Abraham, the intelligences that were organized before the world was; and among all these were many of the noble and great ones; And God saw these souls that they were good ... ."

— Abraham 3:22-23



Jessi Blaser likes this scripture "because it talks of the noble and great ones of our day; that we were chosen ... before we were born." Blaser is a freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in physical therapy.

Israel trades spies for Hamas leader

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The spiritual leader of Hamas returned home to a delirious welcome from 10,000 supporters Monday.

His return was part of a prisoner swap that left Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu struggling to explain why he struck a deal with the sponsors of bombings against Israeli civilians.

Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the nearly blind and paraplegic founder of Hamas, was greeted by ecstatic crowds in a Gaza City arena draped with black, green and red Palestinian flags and banners.

"Hamas has engraved its name on the homeland," one banner said.

Yassin's return means Netanyahu will have much less leverage in demanding that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat crack down on Hamas, which opposes peace agreements with Israel and has carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in the Jewish state since 1994.

The exchange of Yassin for two Mossad agents captured in a failed assassination attempt on a Hamas leader in Amman, Jordan, last month was worked out in more than a week of secret talks between the two countries.

It put the prime minister in the awkward position of having to contradict his tough-on-terrorism credo in order to ensure the safety of the two spies.

Netanyahu, speaking to reporters Monday night, said the government had decided to set up a committee to investigate the failed assassination attempt.

"As prime minister, I have the highest responsibility to fight in every possible way against terror," Netanyahu said. "This is a war. There are no concessions in the war against terror."

As part of the swap, Israel also freed 20 Palestinian and Jordanian prisoners, who returned home Monday.

Both Israeli and Jordanian officials said more prisoners would be released in the next two weeks.

A Jordanian military helicopter carrying Yassin touched down outside Arafat's headquarters in Gaza City at 4:25 p.m. Monday.

Yassin, wearing a dark blue robe and a white head scarf, was carried off the helicopter in a wheelchair as Palestinian women wailed with joy and supporters crowded around trying to hug and kiss him.

Yassin was then driven in an ambulance to the Yarmouk Sports Stadium, where he called for Palestinian unity.

"There must be no divisions among the Palestinian people," the ailing Yassin whispered to an aide, who repeated the words out loud.

The supporters, many of whom had waited in the sun for hours, cheered, whistled and chanted "Allahu Akbar!" — "God is great!"

In the dusty Sabra district of Gaza City, Palestinian youths whitewashed the walls of the Yassin family home.

Schoolgirls in frilly white dresses, holding color photographs of Yassin, danced in celebration.

Hamas' spiritual leader was paralyzed in a sporting accident as a teen-ager and suffered a variety of ailments during his imprisonment in Israel. He also has chronic eye, ear and breathing problems.

Officials in Arafat's government put a positive spin on Yassin's return, stressing he had spoken in the past of halting attacks and working with Arafat.

They also said Yassin's presence would mean the center of authority in Hamas would shift back to Gaza and out of the hands of more radical leaders abroad.

Arafat himself, however, was conspicuously absent from the homecoming for his biggest political rival. Apparently, he was unwilling to be seen standing next to Hamas leaders delivering fiery anti-Israel speeches.

Before leaving Amman, Yassin made ambiguous remarks about violence.

"We will remain seekers of the peace," he said. "But if it is impossible to restore our rights by peace, then we will fight the occupation."

The bungled Israeli attack on Hamas leader Khalid Mashaal in Amman Sept. 25 set off a storm of criticism in Israel.

Opposition leader Ehud Barak called for a state inquiry into the decision to stage such an attack in Jordan, Israel's closest Arab ally.

He called the attack a fiasco that led to "the strengthening of the worst of our enemies and the weakening of the moderates in the Arab world."

Earlier Monday, Yassin spoke to reporters outside the King Hussein Medical Center in Amman.

He was surrounded by Hamas officials, including Mashaal and Mousa Abu Marzook.

Marzook was deported to Jordan in May by the United States after Israel dropped a request to try him on terrorism charges.

King Hussein, who is trying to keep the lid on an increasingly powerful Islamic fundamentalist movement in Jordan, was infuriated by the attack. Canada recalled its ambassador to Israel because the two Israeli agents had been carrying Canadian passports.

Netanyahu, however, has failed to apologize for the attack.

Israeli security officials said the two captured Israeli agents were flown to Israel Monday about the same time that Yassin was en route to Gaza.

A Jordanian government statement said Amman released the two agents Monday as part of the deal negotiated by King Hussein.

The statement refrained from criticizing Israel and stressed that the deal involved "securing Israeli pledges to comply with all the articles" of a 1994 peace treaty between the two countries.

The deal, according to the statement, also secured Israeli assurances to "set the ground for resuming negotiations on the Palestinian-Israeli track."

The U.S. Mideast peace negotiator, Dennis Ross, arrived in the region Monday evening to preside over the resumption of Palestinian-Israeli talks, suspended in March after Israel started building homes for Jews in a disputed area of Jerusalem.

CITY *from page 1*

Rail explained that usually homes have a year of construction, where they are taxed for the raw ground. After being sold, it takes from six to eight months to collect the property taxes for the home.

Similar issues are presented in candidates' concerns and platforms, which involve everything from maintaining a healthy downtown to preserving the environment. Other issues being addressed by candidates include reducing the crime rate, cutting taxes, widening West Center street, providing adequate fire and police protection, following the wants of citizens, and encouraging parking structures from landowners.

For the city-wide council seat are six candidates running for They are Jim Daley, James Fitz Jerry Vern Hancock, Grego Hudnall, Wayne H. McDonal Ernest C. Saucier.

In the Northeast District, the five candidates running to f open seat. They are Wayne L Peter Miller, Merrill G. Moody, D. Sperry and Paul R. Warner.

In the Southwest District, the five candidates running to f open seat. They are Carl A. Jac Harris D. Ladle, Richard Moss, Richards and Russell L. Phillip

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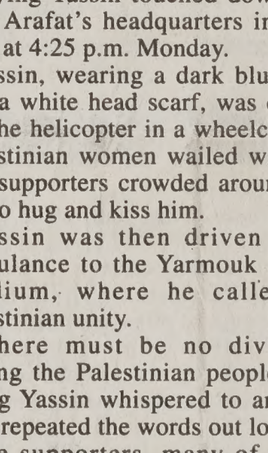

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charged with spying for East Germany, Russia

Associated Press

ANDRIA, Va. — Three people, a former Pentagon analyst and her were charged Monday with spying Germany and Russia in an espionage that began in 1972, federal prosecu-

lsband-and-wife team were code Ken" and "Tina" by their East andlers in Berlin, court papers said. d miniature cameras to photograph cuments and shortwave radios to oded messages from their spy mas- cutors said.

Marie Squillacote, 39, a former Department analyst; her husband, Stand, 42, a labor union representa- third defendant, James Clark, 49, a tective, were charged with conspira- cy to commit espionage.

The defendants were arraigned in a brief appearance before U.S. District Court Magistrate Barry R. Poretz, who ordered them held without bail until a preliminary hearing Thursday. Poretz said he would appoint lawyers to represent them.

All three were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage on behalf of East Germany, the Soviet Union, Russia and South Africa. If convicted, they would face a maximum sentence of life in prison and a $250,000 fine. If certain statutory criteria are met, they also could face the death penalty.

Squillacote and Stand were also charged with attempted espionage and obtaining national defense information. A criminal complaint says that they gave four secret Defense Department and CIA documents to a person they believed was a South African intelligence officer. The maximum penalty for those charges are 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

President Clinton said he had been briefed on the case.

"It appears to me that the law enforcement authorities have done their job in trying to uncover a problem," he said.

A 200-page affidavit filed in federal court makes clear that the alleged espionage ring extended beyond the three defendants.

Clark told investigators "that he got from certain friends classified material — some of which 'were classified pretty high,'" the affidavit said.

The three were described in court papers as Communist Party sympathizers who met at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee during their student days in the 1970s.

Squillacote, who worked for the House Armed Services Committee before she went to the Pentagon, first came to the attention of the FBI in 1995. At that time, court papers said, she offered to be a spy in a letter to a South African government official who was a leader of his country's Communist Party.

The South African official gave the letter to the appropriate authorities, who passed the information on to the U.S. government, said a law enforcement source speaking on condition of anonymity.

In September 1996, the FBI opened an undercover operation with agents posing as South African spies, court papers said.

The FBI reviewed East German financial records that bore the defendants' code names and encrypted communications between the East German Ministry for State Security in Berlin and the East German embassy concerning the three, court papers said.

The defendants were also fingered by former intelligence agents of East Germany's Foreign Intelligence Service who worked at the East German Embassy here in the 1980s, the papers said.

After the unification of Germany in 1990, the three worked with their East German handlers "to create an espionage relationship" with the Soviet Union and later with Russia, the documents said.

The three were arrested Saturday after an FBI sting operation in which they allegedly turned over documents to undercover agents posing as spies for South Africa.

Squillacote gave the undercover agent four classified Defense Department and CIA documents, including the spy agency's international arms trade report and the Pentagon's "Defense Planning Guidance" for 1997, the Justice Department said.

SUSPICIOUS SOCIALS: President Clinton is seated with campaign donors in an image from one of the White House videotapes of his controversial coffee meetings. The White House said Oct. 5 it had turned over the previously unknown tapes to congressional investigators.

Reuters photo

nate to investigate socials

Associated Press

GTON — Acting on a tip, vestigators prodded the dministration in early look for in-house videoay have shown President d Vice President Al Gore tic Party events inside the se.

g is significant because tion officials said it was esday night they discovdeotaped White House coffees, featuring the

id Monday it "was just an hat the videotapes were ooner.

ite House confirmed aat an intense search is or an unspecified number nal recordings of White ical events.

te Governmental Affairs use Government Reform had both issued subpoeago for any videotapes of se events connected to c National Committee

s of the 1996 coffees, nday by the White House, on thanking his visitors ng for money.

e from one reception, ratic National Chairman r refused five checks a guest, apologized and ations could be discussed

iadinata, an Indonesian rchitect whose $450,000 nations were returned nd his wife did not file a tax return, is shown on eeting Clinton at a Dec. coffee, according to a tigator.

House, while acknowloffees were Democratic for current and prospecsaid no laws were brobody was asked for e events on government

ns on U.S. property is law.

know yet what the unitapes is, but certainly ore than these coffees," House attorney Lanny

"We are in the process of reviewing all possible Democratic National Committee fund-raising events that might have been taped by the White House Communications Agency.

"As soon as we have completed this process with some level of confidence ... we will immediately produce them" for the congressional committees, he said.

Davis said a request to film an event is typically made by a senior aide. He would not say which aides put in such requests and could provide no details on whether the requests were made informally by telephone, on short notice or through paperwork.

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Daily Universe

OPINION

Nourish others

No matter how fun your high school experience was, you probably don't want to go back. Though the pages of your yearbook are colored with photos of homecoming parades, football games and club fund-raisers, they hide the confusion of being an adolescent. The pictures hide the emotional pendulum from which teenagers perpetually swing. But, as the students at Murray High School look back at the homecoming section of their 1997-98 yearbooks, they will be able to reflect with pride as they remember one night the entire student body came together in an act of Christlike love.

The students at Murray High School deserve to be commended for electing as their homecoming queen, not the student-body president, head cheerleader or a girl who resembles a runway model, but instead, 17-year-old April Perschon, who has Down syndrome. This honor, as her father was quoted in a Salt Lake Tribune article as saying, "overwhelmed" her. And as her mother said in the same article, "put her on cloud nine."

While most homecoming queens around the Wasatch Front have long come down from the high they experienced the night they received their lofty title; and while most other crowns sit in clutters of medals, trophies and certificates, Perschon will never forget that for one night she was a queen. She will also never forget the other homecoming queen finalists who took her shopping and helped her pick out a dress for the homecoming ceremonies. These memories will carry her through lifelong teasing, chiding and heartbreak that affects people with Down syndrome and other physical and mental problems.

Yes, Murray High students could have elected the prettiest, smartest and most popular classmates, but they knew that the accolades would not only be more appreciated, but more needed by Perschon.

High school-aged kids are under constant attack. Society's outlook on the future generation is all too often bleak, and every teenage generation has been stigmatized by adults and by the media as being selfish and shallow. After entering adulthood, people forget how formative the high school years are. They forget that it is their own insecurities that drives teens to be cruel to their peers. Unfortunately, damage done to self-esteem during teen years leaves scars that are difficult to erase.

Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve of Apostles spoke in the Sunday afternoon session of conference about the covenant "the Saints of God have always been under ... to nourish each other spiritually." Murray High nourished Perschon, but there are still more people who need to be fed and Perschon will hunger again.

Not all spiritually and emotionally hungry people are easy to spot. Perhaps it is a professor who gave an excellent lecture who would be on "cloud nine" all day if you told him or her. Or maybe it is a roommate, spouse, co-worker or even a perfect stranger. Take some time, go out of your way and "nourish" someone who may be hungry.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Border law more than oversight

by Christina Reynolds

Virtual Banyan Editor

With this session of Congress coming to a close, hope is dwindling and time is running out for Congress to exempt Canada from a new immigration law. Implementation of the law would not only clog traffic along the world's longest undefended border, but hinder the world's largest trading partnership — which consists of more than $1 billion in daily bilateral trade.

With President Clinton and Prime Minister Chretien commenting recently on their desire for a more open border, the implementation of legislation that will tighten control at the border and potentially harm Canadian and American businesses doesn't make any sense. The seeming "oversight" of not exempting Canada from this policy will not just cause a decrease in tourism and cross-the-border shopping, but will gravely affect the almost 200 million who cross the border each year.

The Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act, passed by Congress in 1996, is supposed to curtail the number of foreign nationals entering the United States who are abusing a 1986 visa waiver program.

Beginning next September, the act will require all foreigners visiting the United States to fill out visas and entry and departure forms; and once 1999 rolls around, all visitors will need an identification card encoded with passport and fingerprint information. Even foreigners who are U.S. permanent residents will be subject to the new requirements.

Historically, Canadians have been exempt from visa requirements and have been able to stay in the United States for up to six months without a visa.

Canadian embassy officials believe the more stringent regulations are targeted more toward problems at the Mexican-U.S. border than at the Canadian. According to Canadian news sources, the Canadian government tried to remedy the situation discretely for months through private diplomatic means — with the attitude that forgetting to include a Canadian exemption to the act was obviously a careless oversight by the Americans. The act would hurt American businesses as much as Canadian businesses. But seeing no results, the Canadian government went public with its concerns.

Even Rep. John LaFalce, D-Buffalo, N.Y., called the situation an "oversight" and has filed an amendment to try and correct the problem; Michigan Senator Spencer Abraham, chair of the subcommittee on immigration, has also vowed to fight for legislation exempting Canada.

"The dispute over entry and exit border controls is a classic case of Canada getting unintentionally sideswiped by a Congress that often straps legislation together without fully considering the real world consequences," wrote journalist Barrie McKenna in a news analysis for Canada's "Globe and Mail."

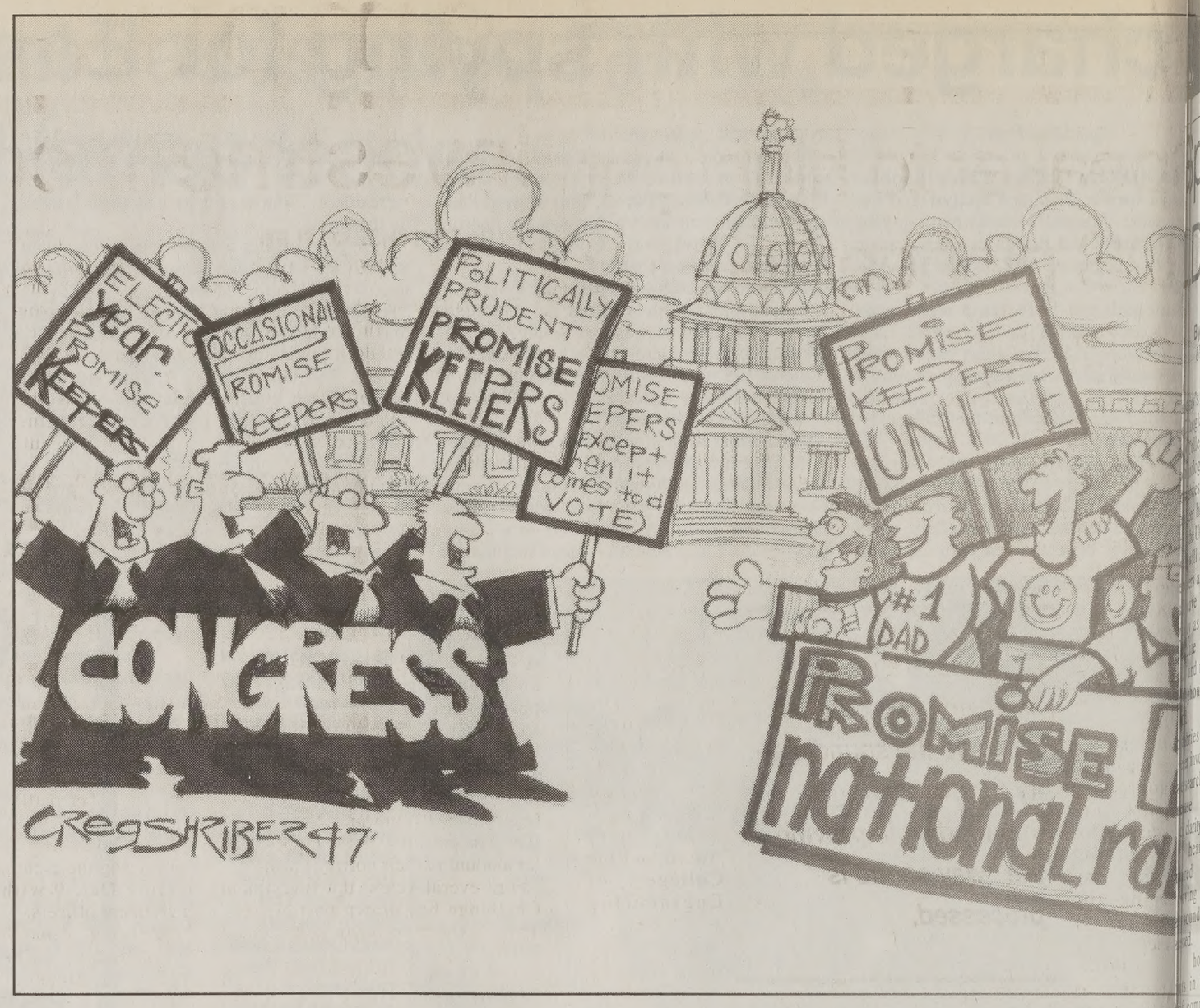
Examples from history back up this point, and have caused Canadians to wonder why the United States had forgotten Canada's special status and right to special exemptions. In 1968 Nixon included the cancellation of the Canadian-American Autopact in his revamping of economic policy and again in 1971 he shocked Canadians by announcing the reduction of the import of goods into the United States during a time when two-thirds of Canada's exports were destined for the U.S.

"Frankly, we are alarmed, disappointed and just a little frustrated," said Doug Waddell, the deputy head of mission at the Canadian Embassy in a speech to the Canadian-American Border Trade Alliance in September. Canada's ambassador to Washington, Raymond Chretien wrote in a letter to the immigration subcommittee in the Senate that "Clearly, [the law] takes us in the wrong direction."

Experts predict traffic jams of five to 17 hours at border crossings. David Bradley, executive director of the Canadian Trucking Alliance, said the traffic jams could make trucking costs rise more than $2 billion a year. And American businesses heading north will face many of the same challenges.

If Congress doesn't amend the act by the end of this session, politicians on both sides of the border will no longer be able to sing the praises of the "world's longest undefended border" in their after-dinner speeches, because it will become the border with the longest line of defensive drivers waiting impatiently to cross.

Reynolds is a senior from Calgary, Alberta majoring in history.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Poor taste

Marie Tueller Emmett
Admissions Counselor

Given the tragic circumstances of the week, I am concerned that your heading "Kill the Aggies" on the front page of the Oct. 3 edition of The Daily Universe is a poor choice of words and perhaps not very sensitive to those who have been affected by Terrence Harvey's death.

Light the way with tuition

Cannon Gerstner
Provo

I sat toward the back of the packed auditorium contorting my neck to enable me to point my ear toward the podium in an attempt to discern what my professor was saying. I reached into my backpack and removed my high-powered binoculars, reserved specifically for reading the diagrams displayed on the screen, from their protective case. As I was trying to focus on the distant projection, I was interrupted by someone sitting next to me. My neighbor, a well-intentioned BYUSA member, wanted to know if I had taken the opportunity to contribute the equivalent of one evening's entertainment to the university's "Light the Way" program.

I told her I had just pleaded with the Traffic Hearing Officer to spread my recent $20 parking violation into 10 easy monthly installments of $2, was still financing my books on my VISA at 18.9 percent, and I was crossing my fingers that maybe on the third attempt my tuition check would clear. Ahh, the joys of student life. In light of all this, I told her I would be happy to donate if it meant that the student-to-professor ratio, already of ridiculous proportions, would decrease; if the "Light the Way" loot was going to help build a new 10-story covered parking facility for students next to the JSB; or if it would "light the way" to purchase us a Spring Break. If more funds are expected of us as students, why not simply "light the way" to yet another tuition increase? I realize that fund raising is an essential element to the survival of any institution, I just think it is highly inappropriate that such fund raising drives be conducted among the students of the university.

I appreciate being able to attend BYU and realize that I receive a tremendous value for the money spent. I also am grateful for the generous subsidization of my education by the church. However, absurd expectations that students should contribute any more than we presently do are ludicrous. Reserve the fund-raising for the alumni and we students will continue to "light the way" with our tuition checks.

No housing; no room

Shanna McIntyre
Clayton, Calif.

In the Sept. 16 issue of The Daily Universe, it was announced that 2,000 more students would be added to BYU by the year 2002. It was clear that "no definite plans had been made" to build more housing, even though expanding housing and services is absolutely necessary for an expanded student body.

The year 2002 is five years away, but there is very little space, which means that construction of new housing needs to start now if more students are to be added with each year. "Investigating possibilities" of expanding Heritage Halls is not enough.

Finding a place to live is difficult and involves long waiting lists. According to the BYU offices for both on- and off-campus housing, on-campus dorms are full, and off-campus is almost full with the few vacancies filling up fast. There is no way to squeeze in 2,000 more students within five years without building more housing.

Remarkably, however, Erlend D. Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records, said, "There is an understanding that we can increase the number of students and faculty without having to increase in brick and mortar." I don't know how Mr. Peterson came to this "understanding," but he must not have done it while living in student housing.

BYU needs to accept that if it wants a large student body, then it must plan ahead and provide housing for everyone. It might be able to pull extra faculty and office space out of a hat, but it cannot ignore the housing issue. Otherwise, BYU will become an overcrowded and uncomfortable place to live.

The more the merrier

Amanda J. Cannon
Phoenix

While many students worry about the increase in enrollment over the next four years and space problems, I fully support it. I, like most of the students here, feel privileged to be attending this university and feel that others should also have this opportunity. Each year a large number of applicants are turned down. I know of at least five people from my hometown who have been turned down within the past few years. All of them were very disappointed that they could not come here. With an increase of 500 students, more people will have this opportunity.

With the high education, great atmosphere and strong values taught here, many students want to come here. With the Aims of BYU Education including "spiritually strengthening, intellectually enlarging, character building, and lifelong learning and service," students develop in many areas. These aims help many students strengthen their testimonies and give them the chance "to go forth and serve" both in the workplace and in the church.

What better way to fulfill the goals of this university than by letting more students attend, therefore sending more students into the workplace with a greater knowledge of their field and their religion. Yes, many people here are worried about the overcrowding, but I am not one of them. As a freshman, I will be here three of the four years. I look at it as a chance for more people to enjoy this experience. I have faith that BYU will find a way to handle the space and housing problems that will arise. None of us has had to face the disappointment of not being able to attend here, so we should help 500 fewer people face this disappointment.

Reduce the waste

Kara Andrus
Omaha, Neb.

The first time I visited BYU, I was immediately awestruck by the beauty and cleanliness of the campus. Not surprisingly, many others have come to share this opinion. It's too bad that the world literally isn't our campus — there would be a lot less mess to clean up. Or would there? My feeling is that even we here at BYU are creating enormous damage through the pure amount of waste filling our landfills and polluting our environment.

With the average student creating four to six pounds of garbage every day, BYU produces 150,000 pounds of trash daily. 54,750,000 pounds of junk filling up o fills every year! Much of this waste c reduced through recycling, but unfor the facilities on campus are inadequ example, all of the paper plates and pl ing utensils from the Cannon Center an thrown away. Only paper and alumin are recycled, whereas glass and plastic ply ignored. Recycling bins are sparse well marked. Being a combination of l lazy, I often find it more convenient my old Daily Universe in the trash ca than search for a recycling bin.

The truth is that this selfish att destroying our amazing world, a gift Heavenly Father. It may take my sing paper more than 50 years to biodegrad I personally may escape the devastatin quences, my children and grandchild have to pay for my carelessness. On positive side, each ton of recycled pa 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water, and percent less energy than paper pulp wh ing 74 percent less air pollution. R makes a real difference! Help pres magnificent earth by voicing a need abundant and comprehensive recyclin ties on campus here at BYU.

No time to eat

Tamara Webb
Darien, Ill.

As a BYU freshman, I've found th and board" is better than I expected; t are spacious, and the Morris Cente actually pretty good. My only com inconvenient cafeteria hours. For exa cafeteria is closed from 10 a.m. t which is the one of the few hours tha break between classes. Of course I re getting up earlier to make it to bre planning my schedule so that I'm at t ria when it's open, would be solutio student here, though, so planning my schedule should be more important ning my meals.

Additionally, I paid housing/meal which should entitle me to food serv convenient and easily accessible, ac customer service "rules." I am eati cafeteria about seven times a week, no way takes full advantage of my week plan. Before coming here, opportunity to visit many other sc found that most of them only close terias for a few hours at night.

One example, chosen from ma examples, is that at the University the cafeterias are open from 7 a.m. So, assuming that BYU wants to ke ny with other top-tier schools, pr the needs of the students should be a ity.

I don't think a 24-hour service se week is necessary, but it would be able to obtain food with a meal c long. I understand that it's importa down during Devotionals, and th hours are shorter so that the staff isn so long; other than these special cas why can't students have access to they are hungry? I consider this a b and a simple request.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU sta write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be pri All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to ex 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany al ters. All letters are subject to editing for length and cl Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offic the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or f to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reach 378-7114.

Campus Editor: Margaret Nell
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: margaret@du2.byu.edu

peaker to highlight DS pioneer legacy

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

ay's Devotional will be given ouglas M. Chabries, dean of ollege of Engineering and ology, at 11 a.m.
ries will be speaking about er heritage in conjunction he Utah sesquicentennial. will also speak of modern rs and will invite students ave their y as they ate from and move ghout the

ries is a r involved search to se the clarity for hearing red by ving the sound is sed.
holds s in the computers to enhance and improve hearing aids. researching the use of digihods to improve sound proand hearing aids. lds 12 patents and has pub- 68 articles from his h.
ies earned his bachelor's in electrical engineering he University of Utah, a 's degree from the California Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. at Brown University.

Prior to being appointed dean, he was a BYU assistant academic vice president and oversaw the planning and coordination of computing systems, networks and digital communications on campus.

Chabries has directed research groups at the Naval Undersea Center near southern California.

Chabries is a pioneer involved in research to increase the sound clarity for the hearing impaired by improving the way sound is processed.

He has received numerous awards including The Governor's Science Medal, the BYU Sponsored Research Achievement Award and the College of Engineering and Technology Outstanding Faculty Award.

Chabries has been a bishop, a bishopric councilor and a high councilor in the LDS Church and is now in the BYU 1st Stake presidency.

He also served a mission in Uruguay.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. It will be rebroadcast Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. on channel 11 and on the radio at 8 p.m.

Investment competition improves

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

The Management Society is sponsoring "Run With the Bulls," an activity to stimulate interest in the stock market.

"When more people are buying (stocks), it's called a bull market," said Chad Dinning, co-chairman of the society, a second-year master's student in accounting from Columbus, Ohio.

Buying stocks will be an essential part of the activity. Participants will be allocated $1 million to invest in stocks of their choice. Trading will begin Oct. 13 and end Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. The person with the highest dollar amount in their portfolio wins.

For several years, the Investment Challenge has drawn participants. This is the first year it has been Internet accessible.

David Carr, a student in his final year of the master's of business administration program, developed the website.

He spoke with colleagues after last year's challenge. They discussed the inefficiency of having specific trading hours and using slips of paper for trading.

"I got an idea. I had a webserver and the project excited me," Carr said.

He began in December 1996 and spent about two months working on it, he said.

"Before, we could only do limited trades," said Brannen Child, a senior in accounting from Quincy, Wash. With the Internet site, participants can trade more easily and frequently.

All buying and selling will take place at the non-profit website, http://www.investmentchallenge.com.

Each participant will be given a username and a password to access his or her portfolio.

All students and faculty are invited to participate. Members of the Management Society can play for free. All other participants must pay $10.

Zion's Investment Securities, Inc. is sponsoring the event and is holding a lecture Oct. 9 with one of their investment officers.

"We'll talk about wise investments for retirement," Child said. Stock market fundamentals will also be addressed.

The lecture, in 251 TNRB at 11 a.m., is open to all interested. Participants in the Investment Challenge are specifically invited to attend.

Carr developed the website after taking a class in advanced programming. He wanted to help people understand the stock market.

The site has been accessed by students at other universities, professors and some high schools. It is a risk-free way to experiment with investing, according to the website.

"It's just something I do to keep my skills up-to-date," Carr said.

The activity was developed to help participants learn to maximize investment opportunities.

Contestants may sign up in front of the 4th floor entrance of the Tanner building or in room 490 until Oct. 10. Participants will receive their passwords and a T-shirt.

The top 20 finishers will be awarded prizes such as gift certificates and computer software.

The first place winner will receive more than $200 in stock at Zion's Investment Securities, Inc. This money will be invested free of charge in stocks the winner chooses.

Any questions regarding the Investment Challenge should be directed to Child at 377 — 5560 or room 490 TNRB.

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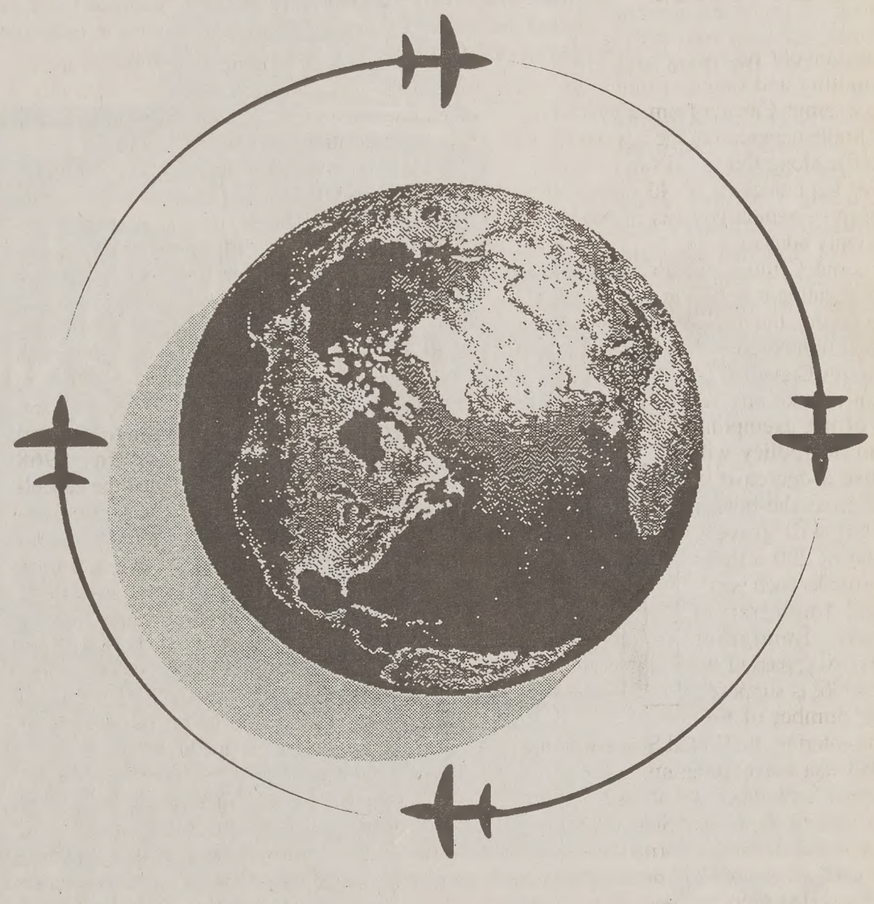

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Sperry Symposium to focus on prophets

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The 26th annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium will be Saturday at the Joseph Smith and the Thomas L. Martin buildings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's symposium is "Voices of the Prophets: The Old Testament."

Dennis A. Wright, associate professor of church history and doctrine and chair of this year's Sperry Symposium Committee, said the purpose of the symposium "initially ... was to honor Brother Sperry for his scholarship and for his research in religious education and related topics.

"It has grown from that to be a faculty-wide effort in which we encourage religious educators to engage in serious scholarship above and beyond that which they might normally do as part of their normal classroom load."

The namesake of the symposium, Sidney B. Sperry, taught at BYU from 1932 to 1971.

Sperry taught Old Testament, Book of Mormon, Greek and Roman history and mathematics and directed BYU's first study program in Jerusalem.

Ellis T. Rasmussen, a professor emeritus of ancient scripture and former dean of religious education, was a student of Sperry's and considered Sperry his mentor.

According to Rasmussen, Sperry "believed sincerely that one must learn by study and by faith as much as possible about the history, practices, principles and doctrines found in the scriptures ... to teach and inculcate true principles and practices adequately and clearly in students' minds."

Rasmussen wrote that Sperry worked to "seek ways to supply students with understandable answers to reasonable questions involving faith — and to counter cynicism."

Patty Smith, a member of this year's Sperry Symposium Committee, said this year's symposium will follow Sperry's example.

Symposium presenters try not to make their presentations so academic that the lay person can understand them, she said.

Concerning the impact of Sperry's scholastic contributions, Rasmussen wrote that Sperry "has left a great heritage ... for a multitude of students and teachers through his teachings and his books, lectures, monographs, lesson manuals, and magazine articles."

Forums to cover various subjects

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The University Forum speakers, who are scheduled to speak this school year, will address a wide range of topics ranging from the Nobel Peace Prize to issues of poverty, race and ethnicity.

Francis Sejersted, chair of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee, will speak at this month's Forum on the history of the prize.

Maria Tienda, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, will speak in November. Cheryl Brown, associate academic vice president of International, Distance and Continuing Education, said Tienda will speak about her experience of rising out of poverty and the factors that allow people to do so.

> ***"Devotionals are spiritually strengthening and Forums are intellectually enlarging."***
>
> *— Cheryl Brown, associate academic vice president of international, distance and continuing education*

In February, a speech pathologist is scheduled to discuss the voices of people and machines. In March, a Harvard Graduate School of Education professor will discuss the concept of multiple intelligences that refutes I.Q. testing.

Brown said each year the Forum committee schedules six speakers who are not faculty at BYU. During Spring and Summer Terms, two faculty members are scheduled as Forum speakers.

Brown said she receives several letters from people "who do not realize Devotionals and Forums are separate."

According to the undergraduate catalog, Forum speakers "are noted authorities in the arts, sciences, humanities, media and government and are chosen for their contributions in their fields."

"Devotionals are a time of sharing gospel insights and developing testimony," said Academic vice president R.J. Snow .

"Devotionals are spiritually strengthening and Forums (are) intellectually enlarging," Brown said.

Brown said faculty and staff on campus can nominate names of professors or professionals who they think would be notable speakers for Forums.

A question and answer period is always held immediately after the Forum in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center. Students may attend and pose questions to the speakers.

Forum speakers are sent a copy of the Honor Code, Brown said.

"We've never had any trouble getting speakers because of (BYU's reputation)," she said.

Kim Hagan, a freshman majoring in communications from Marietta, Ga., attended her first Forum last week.

She said she "felt like it (the Forum) was more educational, but the Devotionals are spiritual." She sai liked the contrast.

Kimberly Hicken, a sophomore St. George majoring in English, s Forums "are good, they're goo not, they're hard to get through."

A Forum's appeal depends o speaker and subject, she said.

For more information regar nominating future Forum spea students may go to A-387 ASB o 378-4916.

Cannon named for apostle

By P. KELLY SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Army ROTC cannon has a name.

Seven students all came up with the name, "George Q.," after Elder George Q. Cannon, a former member of the Quorum of the Twelve.

The Army ROTC and the Alumni Association's contest of naming the cannon concluded Thursday when six out of the seven winners met to draw names for first prize.

Marty Bodell, a senior from Sandy, majoring in history, was the first-place winner. He came up with the idea of George Q. by walking past the Cannon Center at Helaman Halls.

"That's where the freshman eat — the Cannon Center," Bodell said.

Bodell won four ski passes to Sundance Ski Resort, a six-month membership to Gold's Gym, dinner for two at Thanksgiving Point and two front-row tickets to Friday's BYU vs. USU football game.

The six other students, Peter Donaldson, a senior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in English; Megan Crossley, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in English; Jamie Fugate, a junior majoring in microbiology from Pocatello, Idaho; Andrea Fordum, a senior majoring in economics and English from Bakersfield, Calif.; Jeremy Boyd, a senior majoring in geography from Salt Lake City; and Ryan Robison, a junior majoring in pre-management from St. George, all won two BYU all-sport passes, one for them and one for a guest.

The Army ROTC, Alumni Association and other honored guests judged the contest Sept. 29. Judges included Colonel Jack Sullivan, professor of military science; Captain Bill Boucher, assistant professor of military science; Mark Woodruff, director of alumni communications and marketing; Kim Cameron, associate dean of the Marriott School of Management and Val Hale, director of athletic media relations.

"We didn't anticipate this many people picking the same name, but this name was deemed to be the best one," Boucher said.

He said they could not go wrong because George Q. was the name of an apostle.

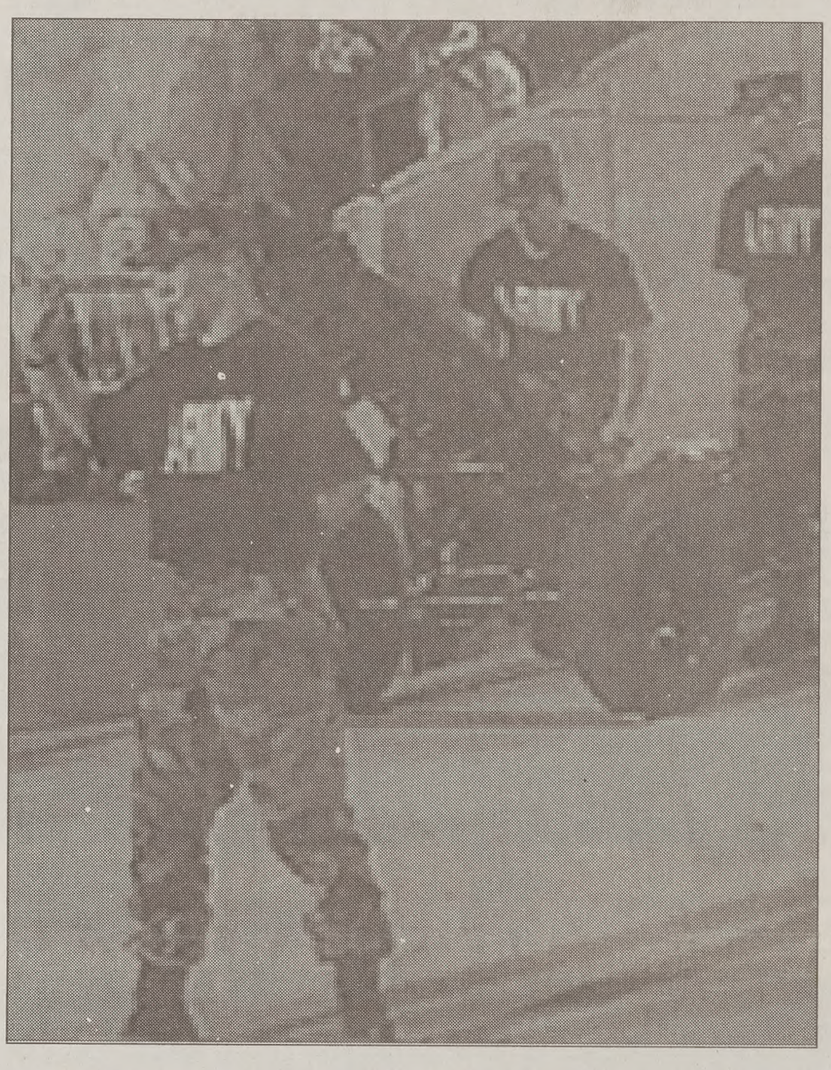
"We picked George Q. because students can identify with this name. It sticks to the roof of your mind," Boucher said.

But the judges want the students to know that naming the cannon George Q. is not an ecclesiastical endorsement.

"There's certain sensitivity when you're dealing with an apostle's name, but this isn't the case," Boucher said.

George Q. was painted blue, with plans for Army ROTC to paint its name on soon. At Friday's football game against USU, the crowd watched the cadets fire the cannon. The student section counted as the cadets did push-ups for every point BYU scored.

Boyd, one of the winners and an ROTC cadet, said, "George Q. Cannon was an incredible speaker, with a lot of power, just like the cannon."



Frame grab courtesy of KBYU

GEORGE Q: Three members of the Army ROTC roll out the newly named "George Q." cannon at Friday's football game against Utah State University. Seven different people came up with the same winning name for the cannon, and a drawing had to be held to determine the winner.

PRIME *from page 1*

Campbell received her education in international relations and political science from the University of British Columbia and the London School of Economics, according to a news release.

Campbell has served as a Distinguished Fellow at the Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, the Institute of Politics at the Kennedy School and Politics and Public Policy at Harvard University, according to a news release.

Canada is the leading trading partner of the United States, Fry said in a news release. Two-way trade in goods and services totals almost $1 billion per day. During the 1990s the United States has exported more to the province of Ontario than to Japan, Fry said.

Two-thirds of all Canadians live within 100 miles of the U.S.-Canadian border. Canadians are also the leading foreign visitors to the United States, according to the news release.

Many enroll in U.S. universities.

"BYU enrolls more Canadian students than any other institution of higher learning in the United States. Approximately 500 attend each year," Fry said.

While the United States provides education for some Canadians, Canadian-owned companies employ many U.S. citizens.

"Canadian-owned companies in the United States provide 700,000 jobs for American workers. The total U.S. employment linked to economic ties with Canada surpasses 3 million (people)," Fry said.

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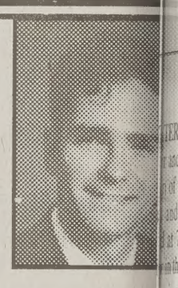

"As a BYU student running for office in Provo, I appreciate all the help and encouragement I have received from people throughout the city of all ages, backgrounds and experiences. The time has come for us to pull together as a community and look to new leaders a new ideas to solve our city's lingering problems. I begin an era of cooperation and accomplishment w this election on Tuesday, October 7."

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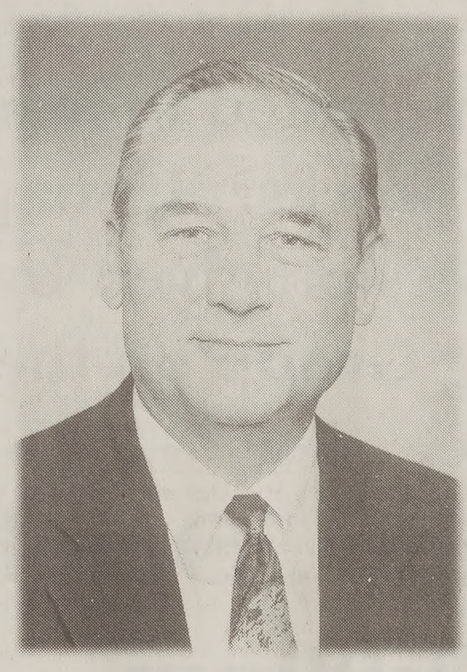


Dr. Douglas M. Chabries
BYU Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology

Dr. Douglas M. Chabries, a professor of electrical and computer engineering, is a native of Los Angeles, California. He served a mission to Uruguay, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah, an MS from the California Institute of Technology, and his PhD from Brown University (all degrees in electrical engineering.

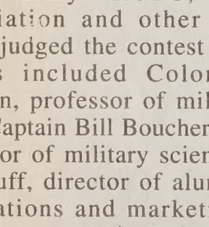
Prior to joining BYU's faculty in 1978, he directed research groups at the Nevada Undersea Center. Professor Chabries focused on research activities in digital signal processing, adaptive learning systems, and acoustics. He has published 68 scholarly articles and holds 12 patents with two more pending. At BYU his research has expanded to include image processing and sound processing to improve sound clarity for the hearing impaired.

Dr. Chabries has been awarded the Governor's Science Medal, the BYU Sponsored Research Achievement Award, the Blue Key Faculty Award, and the College of Engineering and Technology Outstanding Faculty Award. He has served on numerous university committees.

Brother Chabries has served the Church in many capacities, including callings as a bishop, bishopric counselor, high priest group leader, and high councilor. He currently serves in the BYU 1st Stake presidency.

He is married to Ada Smith Chabries, and they are the parents of four daughters and two sons.

Est. 1969
Come In And Enjoy!



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Arms' fails to capture Shaw's vision

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Pardoe Theater welcomes e Bernard Shaw's "Arms and n" for the next two weeks. The among crisp sets, act well and an enjoyable evening to the e, but thematically fail to act on with the written play.

ctor Barta Heiner pays close n, in many respects, to Shaw's ns of creating as he once said, sant play."

e is an ottoman on the set, on side during the first act, just as equests. Perhaps Heiner want- roduce "Arms and the Man" as ould have. She does not do so, rs, in some key respects.

does not specifically spell out e the actors are to assume, as lls out where the ottoman e placed.

dingly, one might miss or mis- t this aspect of a performance lds to the playwright's inten-

wrote to attack the romantic terialistic approach to the e genteel class takes. He sub- ks Victorian culture.

ttack begins in the first scene the young Raina Petkoff a Yacktman) dreams romanti- love and of the proper com- nt of soldiers, then flaunts listically the luxuries of her mphasizing the family library. inues into the last minutes of the final act when Captain Bluntschli (Benjamin Hopkin), the most heroic of the play's characters, enters a disdainful tirade against the Victorian values of social status and materialism worshipped by its society.

Clearly Shaw wants to create dissonance from this Victorian culture, yet BYU's production of "Arms and the Man" fails to respond to this cue and chooses to use acting, which compliments what is Victorian, rather than distances itself from it.

The actors present themselves as prim and proper, independent of setting or script.

Rather than trying to assume roles similar to the setting's reality, the actors' approaches show perfect Victorian dramatics.

The acting is well-done throughout, but the actors perform the wrong style well.

Only Major Petkoff, the old father played by Chris Clark, carries himself in a way fitting for the intended social commentary. His distracted personality, almost scorning the seriousness of the other actors, puts him out of place amidst the frills of his surroundings.

The play remains, however, pleasing — though perhaps more to the audience than it would be to Shaw.

"Arms and the Man" continues Tuesdays through Saturdays through Oct. 18.

Tickets are $7 for students and $9 for the general public. Call 378-4322 to buy tickets or for more information.

Photo courtesy of BYU Theatter and Film Department

ARM IN ARM: Raina, played by Melissa Yacktman, is smitten with a soldier, played by Benjamin Hopkin, in the BYU Theater and Film Department's production of "Arms and the Man." The play continues through Oct. 18 at the Pardoe Theater.

TODAY

ER — COMEDY: The BYU and Film Department's pro- of George Bernard Shaw's and the Man" will be per- at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe in the Harris Fine Arts Center. is a social comedy about war endship in 19th century . Barta Heiner is the director and the show will run through Oct. 18. Tickets are $9 for the general public, $7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two French films shown with English subtitles will run this week at International Cinema (250 SWKT). "Jean de Florette" (1986, 122 minutes) is about a "wiley and wicked farmer" who plots to steal a hunchback's land. Showtimes today are 3:15 and 7:50 p.m. The other film, a sequel to "Jean de Florette," is "Manon of the Spring" (1987, 120 minutes). The sequel takes place one decade later, and Jean's daughter wants to avenge her father. This film will be shown at 5:30 p.m.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATER: The summer comedy/sci-fi hit "Men in Black" is showing at the Varsity Theater this week with showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. each day through Thursday.

litor enjoys watching conference; lcony seat reveals different view

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

the perks of being a Daily editor is that you get lots of f. For example, last week I ke hand in the mail from promoting a haunted house. r said, "We didn't want you out us secondhand." I spent the afternoon laughing at me tell you.

nice free thing I a chance to cover y morning session conference. I got ss and a good seat uthwest corner of rnacle balcony t to the choir), and a free lunch from h's public rela- rtment.

really nice expe- en better than get- ered hand in the you probably ere, I've compiled a minute- journal of what happened rnacle before and during y morning session.

— After driving for a very on what's left of I-15, I e tabernacle. The Mormon Choir is rehearsing for the d the Spoken Word" broad- ill begin at 9:30. The taber- ginning to fill up but is still pty. There are several Men hilling around, doing pre- stuff.

A lady in a bright colored several plastic cups with puts them on a shelf under

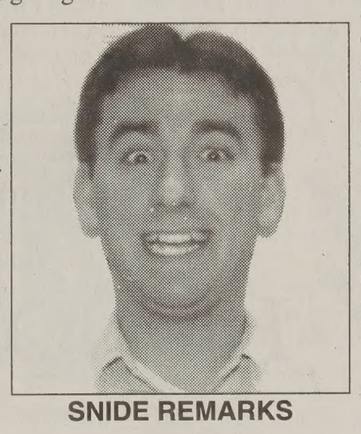
A Man in a Suit down on beaks into his pen. I cannot whether this is an official uit or just a man in a suit, scertain why he is speaking n. Whatever the reason, it

A KBYU video person another fellow's back. I was to check light levels ng like that, but perhaps it to the pen incident.

Man in a Suit uses a ruler he microphone is exactly the right height above the podium. It is. The Man is pleased.

9:01 — Mormon Tabernacle Choir conductor Jerald Ottley has the choir practice a song they'll be singing in the afternoon session. He wants them to do a "modulation after verse two," which turns out to mean that they change keys. They make it sound beautiful.

9:16 — Well, well, well, who should arrive in the balcony directly across from me but the extremely eligible bachelor and football player Steve Young. He is with a friend or perhaps a brother; at any rate, it's not a girlfriend.



SNIDE REMARKS

9:17 — Elders Neal A. Maxwell and M. Russell Ballard walk up the steps past the choir seats so they can talk to Steve Young. Elder Maxwell hugs Steve Young. Following that, Steve Young goes back to his seat and graciously signs a couple of autographs.

9:26 — The lights come up and a hush falls on the now-packed tabernacle as the First Presidency walks in. They shake hands with the apostles, and President Hinckley motions for the audience to sit down.

9:28 — Lloyd Newell, the famous voice of "Music and the Spoken Word" and general conference, goes to the podium to explain to the audience that the broadcast is about to begin.

9:30 — A hand from down below the conductor's stand gives a "5-4-3-2-1" count, and right on cue the choir starts singing. It's EXACTLY 9:30, not a second before or after.

9:59 — The broadcast goes over flawlessly, as far as I can tell. When it ends, everyone — including the general authorities — stands up to stretch their legs for one minute.

10:00 — At exactly 10:00 general conference starts. We try to follow the example of the brethren in so many other ways; why, oh why can't we start meetings on time like they do?

10:10 — I notice the aforementioned Steve Young looks cramped. He's a broad-shouldered fellow, and they pack 'em in pretty tight on those benches.

10:45 — Steve Young listens attentively.

10:53 — As the choir finishes singing the third verse of a hymn, President Hinckley prepares to stand up. When the choir goes on with a fourth verse, he smiles sheepishly and laughs about it with Presidents Monson and Faust. When the song really does end, he looks at his counselors mischievously for a moment before standing up and going to the podium. It is one of the funny, human moments that makes President Hinckley so well-loved.

10:54 — The choir and congregation stand and sing "Redeemer of Israel." Steve Young stands straight with excellent posture, his suit coat buttoned and his hands behind his back. He doesn't know all the words to all the verses, but neither does anyone else.

11:00 — While Elder Harold G. Hillam of the Seventy is speaking, the plastic-protected documents he is displaying reflect the spotlights in a strange way. A patch of reflected light can now be seen on the ceiling, and it moves every time Elder Hillam moves the plastic. I am mesmerized by the light.

11:46 — While discussing the Sabbath, President Hinckley mentions that it has unfortunately become "a day of ... football on television." Steve Young does not flinch.

11:57 — Conference ends three minutes early. (Why, oh why can't we be like the brethren?) The general authorities greet their wives. They also shake hands and say hello to a lot of strangers who have come up to them. Steve Young does the same thing as he leaves.

Smile that frown away!

EST. 1956

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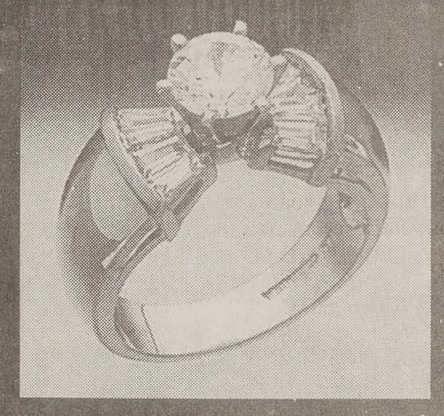

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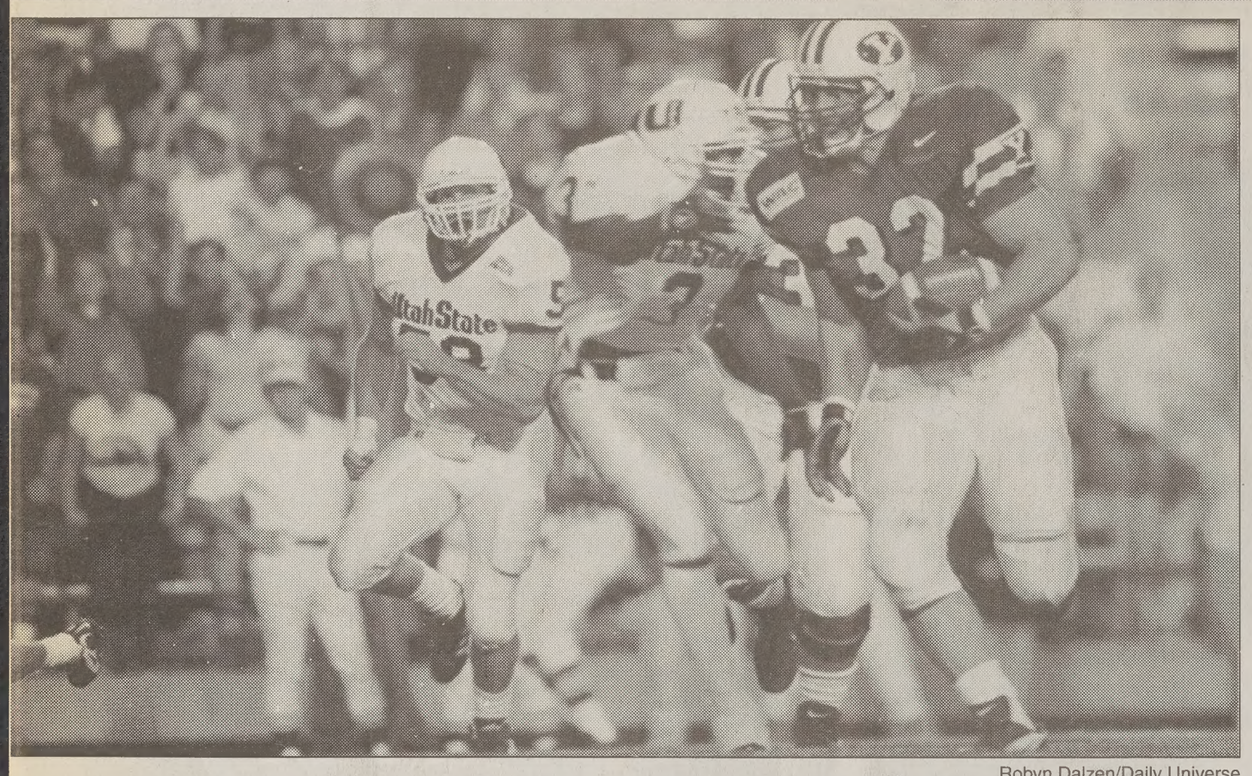

Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

MOOSE IS LOOSE: Dustin Johnson looks for his blockers before heading upfield in BYU's victory Friday.

QB and return positions set

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

After four games, BYU's quarterback situation is back where it started.

Junior Paul Shoemaker came in Friday against Utah State after sophomore Kevin Feterik went down with an ankle injury. Shoemaker entered the game with the Cougars trailing 32-27 in the fourth quarter and engineered two scoring drives to lead BYU to the win.

After the game, Shoemaker downplayed any quarterback controversy.

"Kevin's still the starter," Shoemaker said. "He didn't do anything to not be the starter. I'm just glad I got the opportunity to play."

Feterik's injury was diagnosed as a severe sprain to his left ankle. He was still limping noticeably on Monday. His status is unknown for Saturday's game against Rice.

"Kevin Feterik is the quarterback," said offensive coordinator Norm Chow."We play three tight ends, we play three fullbacks. Paul know's his responsibilities, and he performed them very well. We're very proud of that, but right now, Kevin's the quarterback. It's really not an issue and Paul know's that."

OFFENSIVE EXPLOSION: The air returned to BYU's attack against the Aggies. Feterik and Shoemaker combined to complete 32 of 49 passes for 436 yards and two touchdowns.

That came a week after the Cougars managed 216 yards against SMU and struggled to get the ball downfield. According to Chow, the results were dictated by the defenses BYU faced.

"People don't understand," Chow said. "What we do is determined by how the defense is defending us. SMU was not going to give us that long throw, and Utah State was, so we tried to take advantage of it."

BYU'S PRIME TIME?: Now that Omarr Morgan is back, he seems intent on helping in any way possible.

Friday night, in addition to his cornerback duties, he returned Utah State's final kickoff 31 yards. That set up the Cougars' final touchdown drive.

"I was begging the coaches the whole game to let me try," Morgan said after the game. "I finally got in and got like 32 yards."

So what is Morgan's next goal? Offense.

"I want to play receiver," Morgan said. "They could just put me in as a decoy or something."

Chow said there is a good possibility Morgan's wish could come true.

DABNEY DELIVERS: The punt and kick returning job now securely belongs to true freshman Jaron Dabney.

The Sealy, Texas native took over the punt returning duties after Aaron Roderick continued to have problems dropping the ball.

Friday against Utah State, Dabney returned one punt and four kickoffs for a total of 134 yards, including a 70-yard kickoff return.

Cleveland tops New York in game 5 thriller

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Kid started it. The bullpen finished it. And for once, the Cleveland Indians finished off the New York Yankees.

They did it with a rookie who does not pitch like a rookie, and they threw in a little magic left over from their World Series team of 1995.

Cleveland finished the job with a 4-3 victory in a decisive Game 5 Monday night, ending this dramatic series and the Yankees' quest for a second straight and 24th World Series title.

The Indians' second trip to the ALCS in three years begins Wednesday with Game 1 in Baltimore.

Rookie Jaret Wright, 21 only on his birth certificate, beat Yankees left-hander Andy Pettitte again. Though he lasted only 5 1-3 innings after going six at Yankee Stadium in Game 2, the Indians bullpen took care of the rest.

Wright could not snap off fastballs in the high 90s forever, even on this great postseason roll that brings to mind names like Mike Boddicker, Fernando Valenzuela and Dave Righetti. The bullpen had to complete it.

Mike Jackson, the winner in Game 4's ninth-inning comeback, got the last two outs of the sixth. Left-hander Paul Assenmacher retired all four batters he faced.

And Jose Mesa, who began the season in the courtroom instead of the bullpen, closed it out for his first postseason save since Game 5 of the 1995 World Series.

The AL Central champion Indians, who had the fewest wins of any AL playoff team with an 86-75 record, now have a chance to get back there.

"It's amazing," Wright said as Jacobs Field rocked behind him. "It's awesome. It's a great feeling."

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

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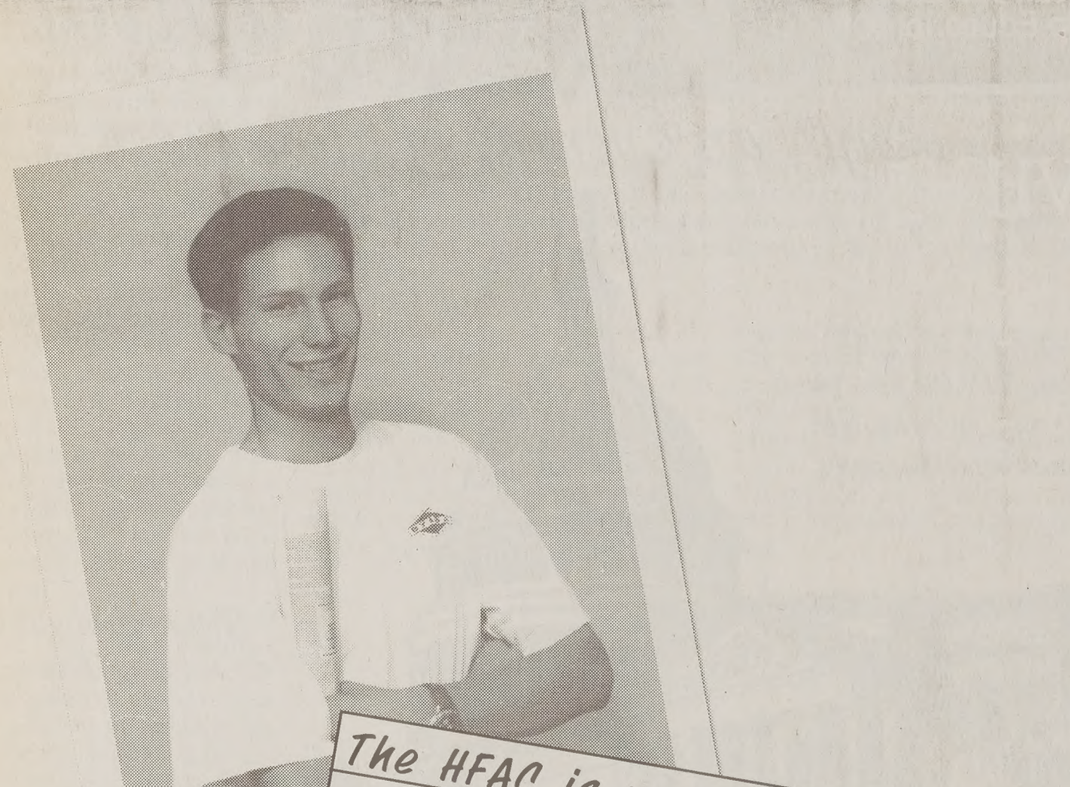
The HFAC is no place to be on a late, rainy night when hunger sets in. Fortunately, Vending, a division of Student Life, keeps their machines well stocked. I was able to grab a snack and curb my appetite until I got home. Thank you Vending, thank you Student Life.

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STUDENT LIFE

Service Leadership Involvement Center SLIC

Student Honor Association Brigham Young University

ack team All-American feels right at home at BYU

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

k and field All-American da Boice Hale has some strong for rising stars.

're young. You're learning. You nothing to lose, so have confiin yourself and learn from your kes," said the senior high r.

l learned this important lesson shman year when she suddenly ed fame. She was in a threefor No. 1 in the WAC after she d a WAC record height of 6-2. jump shot me into the league," d. "It was scary."

most young stars, Hale had to ith high stress, including being st. "I wasn't ready for it all. All sudden I had pressures," Hale Hale's WAC record remained ast year when a jumper from eat it by a quarter of an inch ers.

l has been an All-American as long as she's been a Cougar. p eight jumpers in the nation ling foreign jumpers) at NCAA o obtain the title of Allcan. As a sophomore, Hale was l seventh in the nation. She up to fifth her junior year and a senior, she is ranked fourth ination.

grew up in American Fork volleyball. Being tall, 5 feet es, she was asked by a friend ward who saw her potential as a mper to try track and field. was in the eighth grade when her first record by clearing a ting at 5-1. "I could just fall e bar," Hale said.

that time, she has been runid jumping until she ended up J. She never considered BYU ce for her, but after being vis- North Carolina's track coach ing to Washington's campus, ew that BYU was where she to be.

that I'm here, I wouldn't want nywhere else," she said. "Other had great teams, but the cam- n't feel right.

asked how jumping for BYU ected her Hale said, "it's been atest experience. You represent S) church." She has had many "missionary moments" within her own team as well as those she has met on opposing teams. Hale loves to share the gospel with her competition even though they are the competition.

When she began to visit other universities to compete, Hale realized that her opponents knew and understood her standards. "I have had situations where people around me won't swear or drink because they know I don't," she said.

Hale respects foreign students that are not members of the LDS church. "I think they are amazing," she said. "You have to be pretty tough to come here and adopt a new lifestyle as well as religion."

Hale will graduate in April with a degree in youth agency administration and a minor in coaching.

Amy Evans/Daily Universe

KEEP THOSE KNEES UP!: Melinda Boice Hale strains to keep her knees high in a drill during track practice. The All-American was heavily recruited out of high school but chose BYU because the campus felt right. Now that she is here she couldn't go anywhere else, she said.

omen's tennis team strong ainst nation's top players

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

7th ranked BYU women's team came away from the legiate Tennis Association Court Championships in this weekend holding their gh.

s number one singles player hiew was in the top 16 of the nent and advanced to the ound. Her tournament was ted by a first-round victory second-ranked player in the Chiew disposed of Arizona's laes in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. econd round was a walk in for Chiew as she defeated number one, Christie Sim,

's third round proved to be t challenging. Chiew's play ournament was ended when to Sandy Sureephong from -6, 5-7, 6-4.

s a close, long, hard-fought said head coach Clark

nan Holly Parkinson also n the ITA tournament. was her first college tourna- perience, and I'm impressed well she did," Barton said. on defeated the No. 2 seed ay Chapman from ppi in the first round and eorgia's Vanessa Castellano celona, Spain.

sa is a very good and expeplayer on the clay courts," aid.

YU doubles teams also ell this weekend. pretty good about how our doubles teams played," Barton said.

Adrien Jenkins and Chiew were paired together and lost in the second round to the second ranked team in the tournament, Chapman and Agnes Muzmal.

The other doubles team, consisting of Parkinson and Kim Kelly, ranked 26 in the nation, beat South Alabama in the first round and was defeated by No. 14 in the country, Pepperdine.

Overall I was really pleased with the level of play demonstrated by the women, Barton said.

"With the infusion of the new players, they have lifted the level of game," Barton said. "As a result we are going to be a much stronger team this year."

The women's tennis team is headed to Las Vegas this weekend for a three-day tournament to be hosted by UNLV.

"It will be good for all the girls to get experience playing against some solid teams," Barton said about the competition this weekend.

BYU will be playing No. 27 UNLV, No. 30 Texas A&M and No. 47 Minnesota.

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Interviews will be conducted after the orientation meeting in the same room until 9:00 p.m., then again from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in room 2410 of the Wilkinson Center on Friday, October 10th.

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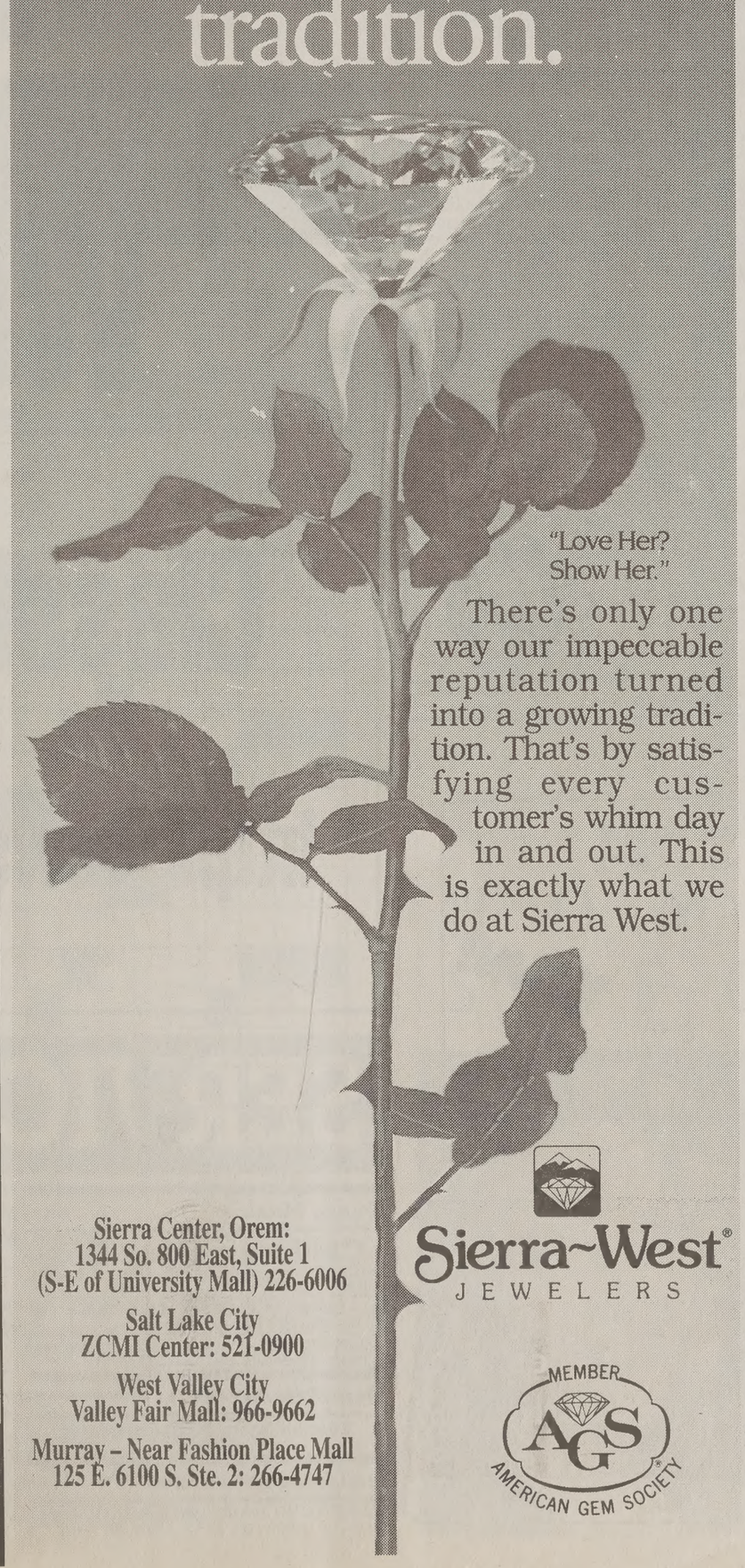

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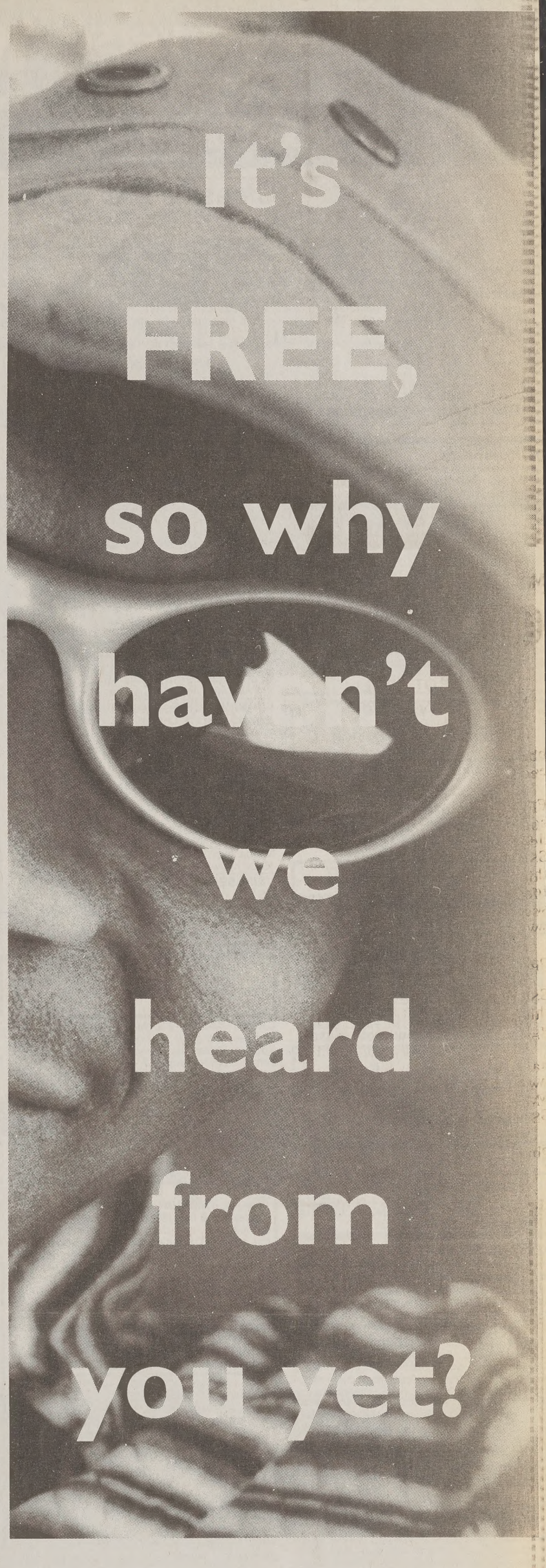

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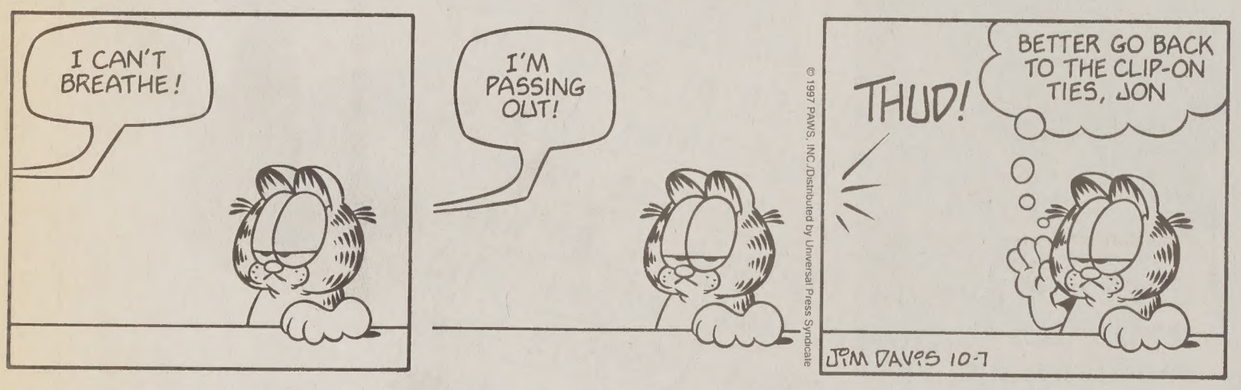
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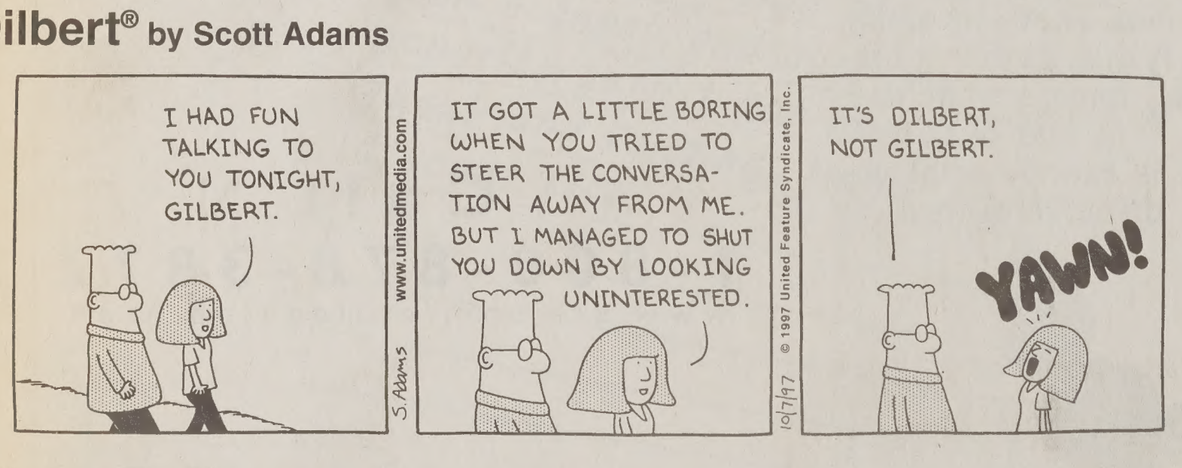
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…em business accommodates …ilean and …ian patrons

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

…day's growing, high-tech, …ly-prepared food industry, a …student has gone back to …in the home cooking busi…

…carlo Santamaria, 22, is a …cience and nutrition major …as begun a unique catering …ss that serves natively pre… Italian and Chilean food.

…maria first opened Food 4 … in 1993. It began as a small, …owned sandwich shop in an …ial park in Orem, Utah. The …run business was open only …ch and frequented mostly by …orkers, Santamaria said.

…94 Santamaria went to serve …year mission in Italy for The … of Jesus Christ of Latter… …ints. When he returned, he … the shop due to a lack of …tivity.

…st wasn't cost effective any… he said.

…as costing me more money … it open."

…rmined to try again, …naria bought a house in …nd built a catering kitchen.

…nt into catering because it … more free time on my … he said.

…gust 1997, the Santamaria …reopened Food 4 Taste and … catering to parties, wed… …meetings and reunions.

…ll do anything — from …ing as small as a date to a …rson convention," …aria said.

…maria's mother, Marta …naria, a native of Chile, … the Chilean food. Italian… …ncenzo Mandurino special… …he Italian cuisine.

…cooks shared their ideas of …ey want the business to be.

…vant to do real Italian food …all, not like other establish… …n the valley," Mandurino …ho has a culinary art degree …e Alberghiera School of …g.

…urino, who will prepare …asta dishes as Lasagna al …cannelloni, gnocchi and …read, told costumers what … look forward to.

…le can be sure that when …me to us, they can relax and … it for them," he said.

…goal is to have people know …l Italian food is all about."

… Santamaria echoed the …spoken by her Italian co…

…vant to educate people on …food," she said.

…in the entire state of Utah, … makes typical Chilean …iancarlo Santamaria said.

… s a market we are trying to … he said.

…ean food is not Mexican …ur target group is local … people, students and … missionaries."

…4 Taste serves empanadas … style, pastel de choclos, …nasado and pastries, he …

…vhole aim of the business is …iancarlo Santamaria said.

… the kitchen and I love …," he said. "This is a fami… …stablishment; when you … us, we'll treat you like …art of the family."

10 Utah horses infected, quarantined

By ROMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

Horses in the Vernal and Moab areas have been diagnosed with a viral infection and have been quarantined.

The Utah Department of Agriculture and Food issued a news release informing farmers and ranchers that vesicular stomatitis had been discovered in the Eastern Utah region.

According to Larry Lewis, UDAF public information officer, 10 animals still had the virus Friday while three others were under investigation.

The quarantine means that livestock and other animals should not be moved in or out of the affected areas.

According to the news release, VS primarily affects horses, cattle and swine and is not transmittable to humans. The disease is transmitted to animals by insects and by contact with other animals that are infected.

"You can take your horses through the county that has it, but our state veterinarian is advising not to," Lewis said.

There have not been any cases of the virus reported in Utah County, according to UDAF.

John Knowles, assistant professor of animal science at BYU and a veterinarian, said, "Last year nearly all of Arizona, Colorado and Nevada were quarantined. Just about every neighboring state had it, and we never saw it up here.

"The main way that it would cause problems is if the horses (from Utah County) mingled with infected animals at a parade. Then it could be a problem," he said.

> **"You can take your horses through the county that has it (the infection), but our state veterinarian is advising not to."**
>
> *— Larry Lewis, public information officer for the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food*

Knowles also said, "It's not normally something that is deadly for the animal. It's just a lot of problems."

According to both UDAF and Knowles, the presence of the disease should not affect the deer or elk hunt. The likelihood of horses catching the virus from wild animals is slim, according to Knowles.

People have nothing to worry about from eating the game. "It's not something that's going to be in the meat. Most viruses depend on the carrier to be alive in order for them (the viruses) to be alive," Knowles said.

The quarantine will be in effect until the animals test negative for the virus for 30 consecutive days, Lewis said.

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Canyons winter resort to open in Park City

Elisa Ball/Daily Universe

FRESH POWDER: The Canyons winter resort in Park City opens this winter. The resort will feature six lifts, an eight-passenger gondola and a mid-mountain lodge.

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Skiers and snowboarders heading to Wolf Mountain this year will find Utah's newest winter resort, The Canyons.

According to Mike Grass, communications director for The Canyons, buyers have been eyeing this resort for years.

The American Skiing Company plans to put $18.2 million into the new resort. Improvements will include a major new mountain peak, six new chair lifts, an eight passenger gondola and a new 12,000 square foot mid-mountain lodge.

"This is just the start," said Les Otten, chairman of the American Skiing Company. "The terrain is there to make this one of the most attractive resort destinations in North America."

The location and topography of these mountains provide four skiable canyons. In years past, the terrain was there but the access was not. Skiers and snowboarders should have no problem getting up the mountain this year with The Canyons' new gondola and five high-speed quad lifts.

"I've skied in some of the best powder at Wolf Mountain but I felt like I was spending more time on the lifts than on the slopes," said Doug Brown, a former lift operator at Deer Valley. "With all the new lifts and gondola, it sounds like this may be the ideal place to ski."

"The Canyons goal is to provide the same ultimate experience that Park City and Deer Valley offer but at an affordable price," Grass said.

Discounted season passes are being sold before Nov. 15 in celebration of the resort's grand opening. College students can purchase an unlimited season pass for $350 by calling 375-9346. Junior high and high school students are eligible for a free season pass if they make the honor roll for two consecutive terms.

"We are always looking for ways to be a part of the community," Grass said. "Come winter, we want to see the locals on our slopes. Without their support this resort would not exist."

Construction is under way, and The Canyons staff is looking forward to a new image and a new resort.

"We're ready to rock 'n' roll. The community support so far has been terrific, and we've got some excellent people in place to make things happen," said Blaise Carrig, vice president and managing director.

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If you enjoy the "Riverdance" style of Celtic dance and music, you must see **Spirit Celtica**, featuring the BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble, New York City singer and Celtic harpist Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus, and Utah Valley's own Kirkmount.

Tickets go on sale Monday, September 22, at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Call 378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; or TDD 801-378-5874.
Ticket prices:
Below concourse $9
Above concourse $8

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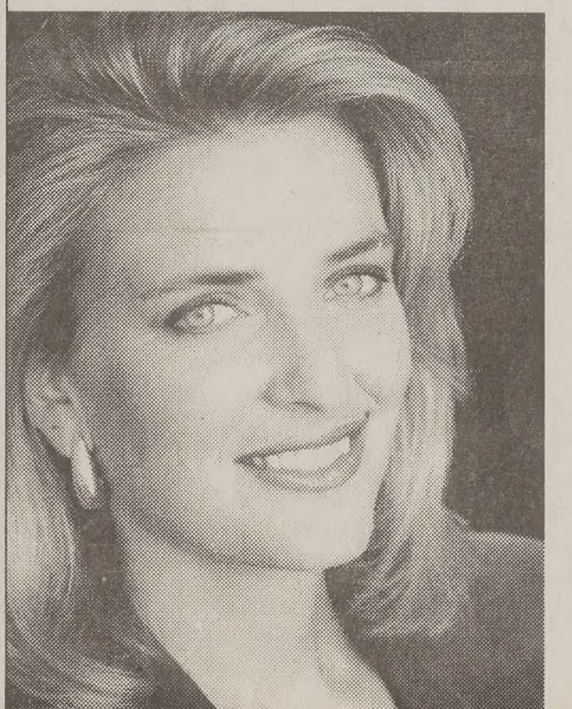
and the International Folk
Dance Ensemble in Spirit Celtica



Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0825

ACROSS
…, as a …
… e.g.
… for one
…ut of bed
… it ——!"
…ale's first
… Bowl I
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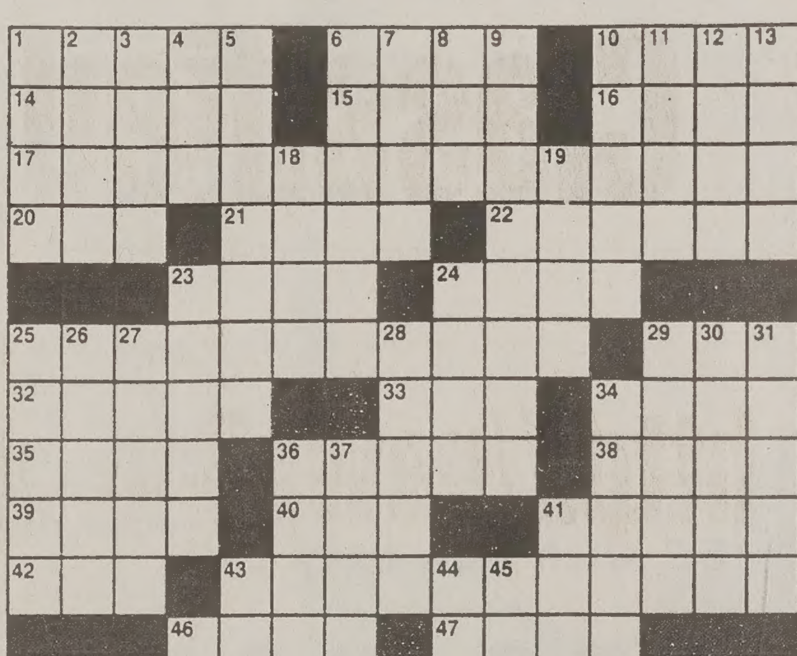
… curve
…ersey five
…f monkey
…bones
…, 1944
…y items
…A. ——"
…: Lat.
…du" rock
…e from a …cript
35 Sound of a cat or engine
36 Like Jack Benny, famously
38 More than a vogue
39 Pecan and pumpkin
40 Sought election
41 Had money in the bank
42 Sault —— Marie
43 Football defensemen
46 It gets slapped around a lot
47 Skin cream ingredient
48 Book after Song of Solomon
51 Z —— zebra
52 Hawaiian dish
55 On-line menaces
58 Nobelist Wiesel
59 Old Dodge
60 Artist's support
61 Bambi and others
62 When a factory whistle blows
63 Mink wrap

DOWN
1 Wise
2 Blows it
3 Trials and tribulations
4 Take advantage of
5 Mark Twain, for one
6 Kind of electricity
7 1992 Robin Williams movie
8 Sound stage equipment
9 Sign of sorrow
10 Hoosegow
11 Billfold bills
12 Light beige
13 "—— of the D'Urbervilles"
18 Dracula player Lugosi
19 Princely abbr.
23 Ivan and Nicholas
24 Boxer Oscar —— Hoya
25 Northern Scandinavians
26 Phrase of resignation
27 Blender setting
28 Nancy Drew's creator
29 "Scram!"
30 Creator of the Ragged Dick books
31 Garden intruders
34 Circumnavigator Sir Francis
36 "Jurassic Park" novelist
37 Length of yarn
41 Candle brackets
43 Hawaiian do
44 Smash, as a windshield
45 Inter ——
46 Flutist
48 Clinched, as a victory
49 —— survivor
50 Parisian lady friend
51 Florence's river
52 Baja buck
53 Pitcher Hershiser
54 Bermuda, e.g.
56 Comic Philips
57 Kit —— Club



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

Monday, October 6, 1997

…R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

…IGHTS ALGAE
…START FOLLY
…ROMEO APACE
SUMMER DAT
…S POPS ITO
…EN RECS ORE
…TOP DUN LAY
…STA IDOLIZE
…ANN NORA
…TEAS SENDIN
ATTS REESE
…GREENE SOW
…O LEAVEHOME
…R ALIENATES
…E SELLSHORT

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